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Saturday September 30, 1961

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

78th Year—230

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Future of Allied Garrisons in Berlin Rated Critical Issue

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The future status of the U.S., British, and French garrisons is one of the critical issues that have arisen in talks held separately by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

This series of New York talks, which began Sept. 21, is ending today, but Rusk and Gromyko plan to meet again in Washington sometime next week.

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Knight claims—and Nixon denies—that Nixon, then vice president, wanted both men defeated so he could have unquestioned control of California's Republican party.

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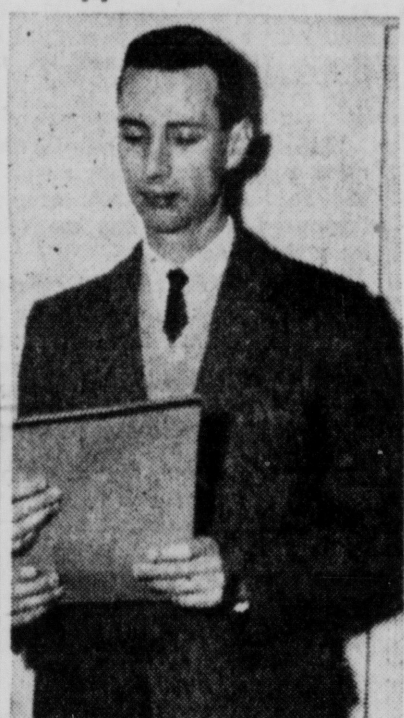
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The local businessman was born Sept. 21, 1920, in Circleville, the son of Lawrence Ebert and Hazel Wadsworth Goeller, who survive.

He was graduated from Circleville High School in 1938, attended the University of Virginia and later Ohio State University.

After college his first job was with the Federal Housing Administration Office, Washington, D. C. Goeller served with the 1st Marine Division and on the USS Charleston, from January 1942 to December 1945. Following his discharge from the service, he entered into partnership with his father in operation of the local Kippv Kit Co.

Mr. Goeller is survived by his widow, Theodosia MacKenzie Goeller whom he married on Dec. 11, 1945.

Also surviving are three daughters, Julia, Christina and Ellen, all of the home. In addition to his parents, widow and three children, Mr. Goeller is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ned Plum, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

He was a member of the Circleville Rotary Club, and St. Philip's Episcopal Church where he was a junior warden.

The Circleville Rotary Club will conduct memorial services at 8 p. m. Sunday.

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Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Madler Funeral Home beginning 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Members of the family would appreciate donations to a St. Philip's Memorial Fund.

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Leaders of Regime Ask Immediate Halt To Demonstrations

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All Egyptians, civil and military, were instructed to present themselves at military headquarters Sunday for shipment home. The order, signed by "the commander of the Syrian Arab army," was broadcast by Radio Damascus.

This broadcast and another announcing the flag-raising were monitored in Beirut, capital of neighboring Lebanon.

Premier Mamoun Kuzbari had announced dissolution of the military group that boosted him to power. He promised democracy and constitutional rule.

Kuzbari has not yet proclaimed Syria's independence from President Nasser's United Arab Republic, in which it joined Egypt in February 1958. But the new flags flying over government offices indicated this was just a technicality.

The exact number of Egyptians in Syria is not known, but there must be several thousand. In addition to the hundreds of government officials who serviced the now-sundered United Arab Republic in Damascus and other cities there were large numbers of Egyptians holding posts in the Syrian army. There were several units believed composed entirely of Egyptian soldiers.

Egyptian women were asked to stay in their homes today "for their own safety."

This, and a previous communique asking Syrians to stop staging demonstrations in support of the revolution, indicated the leaders may have been worried about disorders.

In Beirut the newspaper Lisan al Hal reported the new government, which was named only Friday, freed all political prisoners in Damascus. There was no confirmation in Beirut of the report.

The government waited less than two days after Thursday's virtually bloodless coup to ask foreign diplomats in Damascus to seek recognition by their governments of the new Syrian regime.

Turkey and Jordan already have accorded recognition. Iran was reported considering recognition, and Iraq came to Syria's defense. All four nations have long been wary of Nasser's ambitions for a unified Arab state dominated by Egypt.

Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq, Nasser's major counterweight in the continuing Middle East struggle for power, said in a speech in Baghdad that the Iraqi army was alerted "to stand ready in the face of any foreigner, if he tried to interfere in our

(Continued on Page 10)

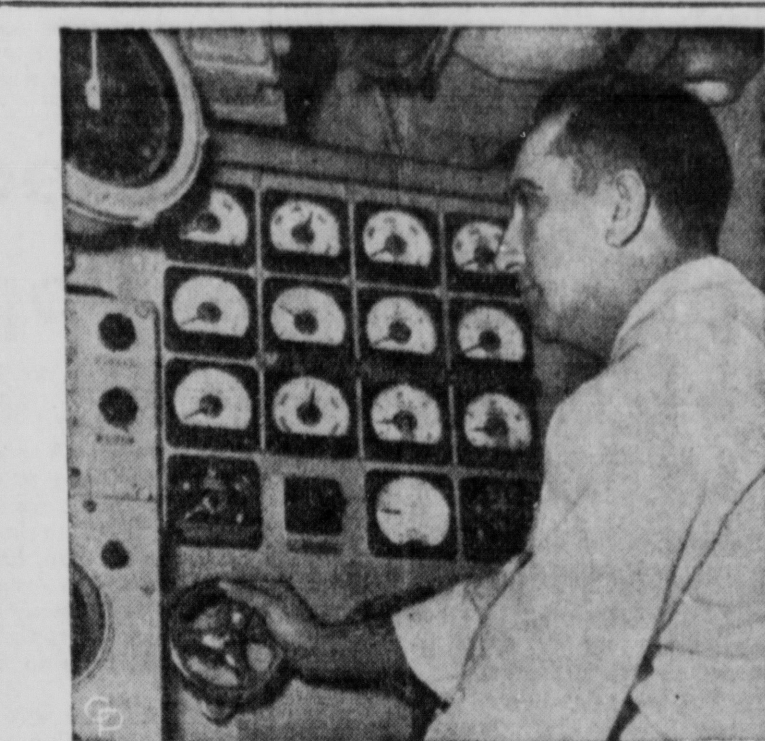
France, Tunisia OK New Agreement

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP)—France and Tunisia took another step today on the road back toward settlement of differences that led to fighting around the French naval base here.

Under an agreement, French soldiers will pull back from surrounding areas they seized. French officials said Tunisia will leave access roads open between the base and the city of Bizerte.

A blockade by Tunisian forces touched off fighting in July to bring pressure on France to evacuate Bizerte after years of delay by Paris.

The agreement, signed Friday night by the French consul general and the Tunisian director of the city administration, opens the way to resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.



SAVED THE SHIP — Recommended for a decoration is Elect. Mate 1/C John McGee (above) who is credited with saving the sub USS Charr and her 70 men by risking electrocution for himself and his assistant, Elect. Mate 3/C Doug Webster. McGee and Webster sealed hatches when water flooded their compartment and stood in rising water near electrical motors. Both were rescued.

Virginia Back-Country Set For Traditional Dog Swap

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Anybody itching for a good buy in a dog would be in bound heaven today as Fredericksburg renews its version of the "flea market."

It's the annual dog mart, a traditional back-country swap session begun by the Indians and the pale-face settlers long before George Washington was born nearby. The entertainment that's squeezed in between the showing and selling of dogs also echoes that of long ago.

The dogs are still the reason for it all. They are on hand by the hundreds with their owners. For once in his life it's the lowly mutt who knows a flea when he sees it—and knows what to do about it—that gets the attention.

There's room, too, for his snooty, pedigreed relative but chances are the perfumed pup would feel a trifle out of place in a dog show that gives an award for the ugliest mutt.

The whole thing began in 1698 as a one-day break in warfare to naggle over the price of man's best friend. The Indians had long admired the tracking and hunting abilities of the dogs raised by the settlers. The settlers were more than glad to part with a hound or two for some nice furs and a gold nugget.

From then until the Revolution it was bullets against arrows except for one day each fall when the peace pipe was lit and the combatants sat down for some fancy trading.

The Revolution brought an end to the bargaining. But in 1927 the

local Isaac Walton League and Chamber of Commerce revived it.

Contests — old-time fiddlers screeching out tunes, hog callers bellowing for a lost sow and fox-horn blowers sounding the call to the hunt—are sandwiched in between the morning parade and the afternoon dog auction.

Prices at the auction usually range from a few cents to a dollar or so. Top money of \$200 or more for the best hunting dogs exchanges hands in the private deals along the sidelines.

Episcopalians Set Sights On Mergers

DETROIT (AP)—Some new ecumenical features—the ties that bind Christians together—now mark the Protestant Episcopal Church.

They were fashioned at the denomination's triennial general convention, which closed Friday with a stirring appeal from its bishops for the union of world Christianity.

They said the challenge was one that "in faithfulness to God we cannot evade."

In a 4,000-word pastoral letter, the bishops urged Christians "to work and pray without ceasing until by God's grace and in His time the divisions by which we dishonor our one Lord are done away."

The message, in a sense, bespoke the theme of the two-week governing convention, which crossed some new milestones in bridging the chasms between churches.

It approved merger conversations with four other denominations, the United Presbyterians; Methodists, the United Church of Christ, including Congregationalists, and the Evangelical and Reformed Church; and the Polish National Catholic Church.

The letter of the 190-member House of Bishops, a teaching guide to the church's 3½-million members, is to be read in all of the approximately 7,000 Episcopal congregations in coming weeks.

4 More Policemen Flee East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Four East German police fled to the West through the Communist wall across Berlin during the night.

West police said they were among 16 persons who escaped in a night filled with incidents caused by youths or drunks getting too close to the border. Red police fired warning shots and threw tear gas grenades.

Apparently fearful of more serious incidents over the weekend, the West Berlin city government appealed to people to stay away from the wall to avert trouble.

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Cincinnati Mother Puts Infant Son In Garbage Can

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No charges have been filed. Police said she told them she put the babe in the garbage can because she didn't want any more children. Later, according to police, she said she didn't know why she had abandoned the child and asked that he be returned to her.

Attendants at General Hospital said the baby appeared to be in good health. Virdie Jr. was found in the can by neighbors. He was wearing a blue dress and was in a cardboard container. He had been wrapped in a towel and other cloth.

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Egyptian women were asked to stay in their homes today "for their own safety."

This, and a previous communique asking Syrians to stop staging demonstrations in support of the revolution, indicated the leaders may have been worried about disorders.

In Beirut the newspaper Lisan al Hal reported the new government, which was named only Friday, freed all political prisoners in Damascus. There was no confirmation in Beirut of the report.

The government waited less than two days after Thursday's virtually bloodless coup to ask foreign diplomats in Damascus to seek recognition by their governments of the new Syrian regime.

Turkey and Jordan already have accorded recognition. Iran was reported considering recognition, and Iraq came to Syria's defense. All four nations have long been wary of Nasser's ambitions for a unified Arab state dominated by Egypt.

Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq, Nasser's major counterweight in the continuing Middle East struggle for power, said in a speech in Baghdad that the Iraqi army was alerted "to stand ready in the face of any foreigner, if he tried to interfere in our

(Continued on Page 10)

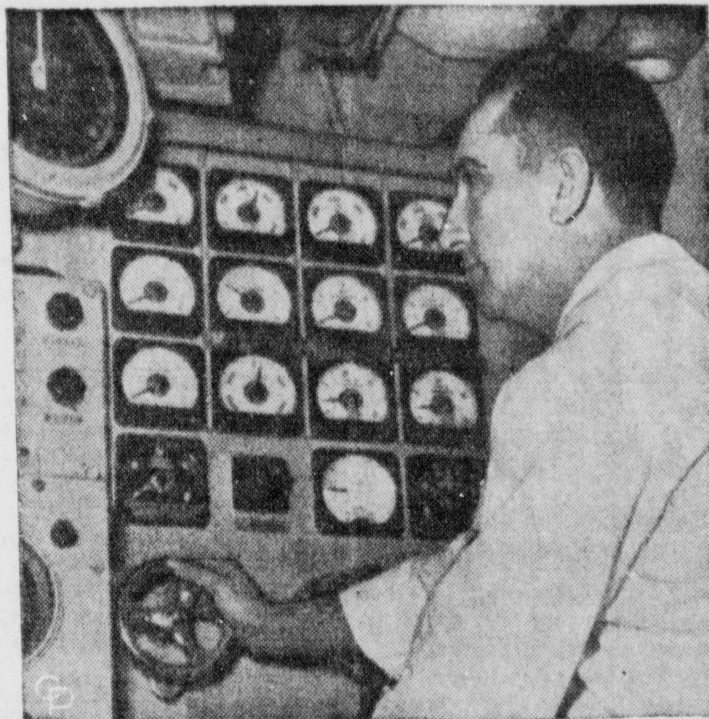
France, Tunisia OK New Agreement

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP)—France and Tunisia took another step today on the road back toward settlement of differences that led to fighting around the French naval base here.

Under an agreement, French soldiers will pull back from surrounding areas they seized. French officials said Tunisia will leave access roads open between the base and the city of Bizerte.

A blockade by Tunisian forces touched off fighting in July to bring pressure on France to evacuate Bizerte after years of delay by Paris.

The agreement, signed Friday night by the French consul general and the Tunisian director of the city administration, opens the way to resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.



SAVED THE SHIP — Recommended for a decoration is Elect. Mate 1/C John McGee (above) who is credited with saving the sub USS Charr and her 70 men by risking electrocution for himself and his assistant, Elect. Mate 3/C Doug Webster. McGee and Webster sealed hatches when water flooded their compartment and stood in rising water near electrical motors. Both were rescued.

Virginia Back-Country Set For Traditional Dog Swap

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Anybody itching for a good buy in a dog would be in bound heaven today as Fredericksburg renews its version of the "flea market."

It's the annual dog mart, a traditional back-country swap session begun by the Indians and the paleface settlers long before George Washington was born nearby. The entertainment that's squeezed in between the showing and selling of dogs also echoes that of long ago.

The dogs are still the reason for it all. They are on hand by the hundreds with their owners. For once in his life it's the lowly mutt who knows a flea when he sees it—and knows what to do about it—that gets the attention. There's room, too, for his snooty, pedigreed relative but chances are the perturbed pup would feel a trifle out of place in a dog show that gives an award for the ugliest mutt.

The whole thing began in 1698 as a one-day break in warfare to haggle over the price of man's best friend. The Indians had long admired the tracking and hunting abilities of the dogs raised by the settlers. The settlers were more than glad to part with a hound or two for some nice furs and a gold nugget.

From then until the Revolution it was bullets against arrows except for one day each fall when the peace pipe was lit and the combatants sat down for some fancy trading.

The Revolution brought an end to the bargaining. But in 1927 the

Assassination Of Nehru Denied

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A senior police official said today an explosion in a crowded street shortly after Prime Minister Nehru rode by in a car was not an assassination attempt.

Nehru himself shrugged off the incident and said he did not even know about it until he got home Friday night.

"Then" he said, "police told me that there had been a cracker explosion." Indians use this expression in referring to a fire-cracker sometimes placed in a bottle or wrapped in mud or stones.

Appearing at an integration conference here this morning, Nehru told newsmen with a smile: "It seems to have created a little more excitement in London and Washington than here. I had two cables from London and Washington." He did not identify the senders, other than to say one was "a colleague."

Traffic Toll Declines

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic fatalities in the first eight months of 1961 dropped to a record low of 4.9 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, 4 per cent lower than last year, the National Safety Council reports.

local Isaac Walton League and Chamber of Commerce revived it.

Contests — old-time fiddlers screeching out tunes, hog callers bellowing for a lost sow and fox-horn blowers sounding the call to the hunt—are sandwiched in between the morning parade and the afternoon dog auction.

Prices at the auction usually range from a few cents to a dollar or so. Top money of \$200 or more for the best hunting dogs exchanges hands in the private deals along the sidelines.

Episcopalians Set Sights On Mergers

DETROIT (AP)—Some new ecumenical features—the ties that bind Christians together—now mark the Protestant Episcopal Church.

They were fashioned at the denomination's triennial general convention, which closed Friday with a stirring appeal from its bishops for the union of world Christianity.

They said the challenge was one that "in faithfulness to God we cannot evade."

In a 4,600-word pastoral letter, the bishops urged Christians "to work and pray without ceasing until by God's grace and in His time the divisions by which we dishonor our one Lord are done away."

The message, in a sense, bespoke the theme of the two-week governing convention, which crossed some new milestones in bridging the chasms between churches.

It approved merger conversations with four other denominations, the United Presbyterians; Methodists, the United Church of Christ, including Congregationalists, and the Evangelical and Reformed Church; and the Polish National Catholic Church.

The letter of the 190-member House of Bishops, a teaching guide to the church's 3½-million members, is to be read in all of the approximately 7,000 Episcopal congregations in coming weeks.

4 More Policemen Flee East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Four East German police fled to the West through the Communist wall across Berlin during the night.

West police said they were among 16 persons who escaped in a night filled with incidents caused by youths or drunks getting too close to the border. Red police fired warning shots and threw tear gas grenades.

Apparently fearful of more serious incidents over the weekend, the West Berlin city government appealed to people to stay away from the wall to avert trouble.



HITTING THE TRAIL. — Clifford Bowser (left) and Albert Johnson and son Steve of Williamsport and David Luckhart of Laurelville prepare to join a group of more than 100 riders during the Ohio Quarter Horse Association's first annual trail ride last weekend at the Bob Evans Farms near Rio Grande. The two-day event featured a horse show and square dances along with a lot of riding.

Livestock Hike May Offset Crop Decline

Ag Department Sees Total Farm Output Holding Near Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts that an increase in production of livestock and livestock products this year would offset a decline in production of crops. Thus, total farm output would hold at about last year's record level.

Such a volume of farm products would be 26 per cent larger than the 1947-49 average.

A report on farm market prospects said farmers' cash receipts during the first eight months of this year totaled \$20.1 billion, up 2.5 per cent from the like period last year. This increase reflected an upturn in prices and a larger quantity of products marketed.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$12.4 billion, and from crops \$7.7 billion.

The crop volume this year is expected to be 4 per cent smaller than last year, largely as a result of cutbacks in plantings under federal crop control programs designed to halt accumulation of surpluses. The volume of livestock and livestock products was expected to be 5 per cent larger than last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has come up with new figures which it says show that the financial situation of farmers has deteriorated since the end of the war the value of farm assets has about doubled while total debt and liabilities have more than tripled. As a result, it said, proprietors' equities have declined from 92 per cent of total assets in 1946 to 88 per cent at the beginning of this year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government reports show that about 60 per cent of this year's crop of flue-cured tobacco was marketed by mid-September.

Agriculture department officials said indications are that cash receipts to growers for this year's flue-cured crop will be the largest of record. Reports showed that prices in the Georgia-Florida auctions averaged a record high of 58.9 cents a pound, almost 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Lack of funds caused the layoff of 24 employees and a part-time physician at Toledo State Hospital, the hospital superintendent reports.

Dr. Joseph E. Duty said sixty other employees, including 50 psychiatric aids and nurse attendants who resigned or retired this summer, will not be replaced.

The staff reduction resulted from a cut in hospital funds by the Ohio legislature, Duty said.

The hospital, which serves 17 counties in northwestern Ohio, had some 2,500 patients and a staff of 862 on June 1. Now there are 777 employees and about 2,550 patients, Duty said.

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FARM

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT

Home Economics Agent

Pears come to us every fall laden with juicy goodness.

Pears in some form are available in retail stores the year around, but peak supply months are from August through November. Of the more than 300 varieties known in this country, the Bartlett is the most popular.

Eighty-five per cent of all pears grown commercially in the United States are grown in Oregon, Washington and California.

When buying fresh pears, select ones that are firm, but not hard clean and free from blemishes — to avoid waste.

IN PEARS yellow color is not a reliable guide to ripeness. This depends on the variety. Unlike many fruits, they should ripen off the tree for best flavor and texture.

If pears are not fully ripe when purchased let them ripen for a few days in a cool, dark place. A paper bag is a good ripening container. A fairly humid place at about 60-70 degrees is best.

Check pears daily because some ripen faster than others. Those that are fully ripe and ready to eat keep best in the refrigerator.

If you hold them for a week or more, put unripe ones into the refrigerator as soon as you bring them home. Take them out to ripen two or three days before serving.

Three to four medium pears make up a pound. To can 10 to 12 quarts you will need 25 pounds. For 20 to 25 quarts you will need one bushel or 50 pounds.

When the price of a pound of fresh pears is about one-half the price of a one pound 14 ounce can (No. 2's), the cost per serving is approximately the same.

THE easiest and neatest way to cut out seed cores from pear halves is to use a metal one-half teaspoon measuring spoon or melon ball cutter.

Sprinkle any citrus fruit juice over fresh peeled or cut pears to prevent discoloration. Like most fresh fruits, they are good just as they are.

Honey, maple syrup and brown sweetening is desired. Pears take to spices such as ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, or cloves when spiced fruit is the order.

Sliced over morning cereal, they lead new interest. It's fun to find a few pear cubes in fruit cups and salads.

For refreshing salad combinations, top halves with shredded cheese, cranberry sauce, peanut butter, shredded chicken or turkey meat or shrimp.

Pears topped with mint ice, lime sherbet or peppermint ice cream or with caramel or ginger sauce make a luscious a la mode dessert.

THE cable said in part: "Robert F. Williams is safe in Cuba. I know because I ran into him today as he was leaving the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

The cable indicated Williams made the trip by some underground route. Williams 36, a resident of Monroe, N.C., is a militant integrationist who had said he was stockpiling weapons in "an armament race with the white people of Monroe."

He was indicted on the kidnapping charge Aug. 28 by a Union County grand jury in an outgrowth of racial disorders there.

Williams was accused of joining other Negroes in kidnapping Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall and holding them several hours as hostages in an attempt to gain the release of Negroes who had been arrested. The couple was released unharmed.

The letter says in part: "It is abhorrent to observe the unchristian and materialistic efforts of some merchants to do 'business as usual' on Sunday; it is equally abhorrent to note the people in this Christian county who are so forgetful to God's commandment as to make unnecessary purchases on Sunday."

His request is contained in a pastoral letter to be read at all masses in churches of the diocese this Sunday.

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1962 Wheat Price Support, Payment Plans Described

Wheat growers may qualify for price - support payments if they stay within their 1962 allotments and put the diverted acres to conservation uses, according to Marvin Steely, chairman of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Under the 1962 wheat stabilization program, the national average support price for wheat will be \$2 per bushel.

Producers who do not have wheat acreage allotments will not be eligible for wheat price supports in 1962. However, under certain conditions these producers may qualify for payments for diverting acreage from wheat production to soil-conserving uses, Steely pointed out.

For example, growers who harvested 15 acres of wheat or less in any one of the 3 years 1959, 1960 or 1961 may qualify for acreage - retirement payments if they:

1. Reduce the highest actual acreage planted during the past 3 years by a minimum of 10 per cent. In this case, wheat produced on the remaining acres can be marketed without penalty.

2. Make a voluntary acreage diversion in addition to the minimum 10 per cent required under the program. Producers may divert three times the minimum acreage, or 10 acres, whichever is larger.

HOWEVER, the total number of acres diverted may not exceed the larger of (a) the highest acreage planted for harvest in any one of the past 3 years, but not more than 10 acres, or (b) the 1962 wheat allotment.

In cases where the wheat acreage planted exceeds the allotment, price support would not be available. However, the wheat grown in compliance with provisions of the program may be marketed without penalty.

Payment for the minimum 10 per cent acreage diverted from wheat production to conservation use will be at the rate of 45 per cent of the basic county support rate multiplied by the number of diverted acres and by the farm productivity index, Steely explained.

Where additional wheat acreage is diverted, payment will be made at the rate of 60 per cent of the county support rate.

In order to be eligible to receive either wheat price-support payments, each wheat producer is required to participate in the program, the local chairman added.

Ohio University Signs 8,734 Students for Fall

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's on - campus enrollment for the fall semester is 8,734, an increase of 8.5 per cent over last year, President John C. Baker announced Friday.

The registration includes 2,744 entering freshmen a four per cent gain over last year. It does not include another 3,300 whom Baker reports have enrolled at Ohio U.'s six branch colleges in other communities.

Ohio State University tests show that 2 lbs. of lime are now required to neutralize the acidity caused by 1 lb. of nitrogen. Your fertilizer is most effective on a well limed soil.

Marble Cliff has been supplying high quality lime for the past 48 years.

See your local dealer for delivered and spread prices.

QUARRIES: MARBLE CLIFF, POWELL AND LEWISBURG, O.

Save With A Purpose Here The SAVINGS Bank Circleville FDIC

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Campaign Initiated Here To Lessen Rat Population

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Most immigrants to America have contributed greatly to our national heritage.

However, there are five that we wish had stayed in the "old country". They are the Norway rat, the House mouse, the European starling, the English sparrow and the Asiatic pigeon.

These pests have pushed their way into almost every nook and cranny of the country spreading disease and filth, causing millions of dollars of loss annually and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Now, that they are well established as parasites in our economy, it is almost futile to talk of eliminating or exterminating them on a nation-wide basis. On the other hand, most of them can be eliminated or controlled in almost every place they occur.

TAKE the rat and mouse problem for instance. Grandma used to fight them with traps, cats and clubs. For the most part, rats and mice thrive on this kind of treatment and as a result mom and pop had more of them to deal with. They still used traps, cats and clubs, but added pesticides, such as arsenic trioxide, strychnine, and antu. In addition a new type of passive warfare was developed: the health ordinance, the garbage can, and trash cleanup.

Further headway was made against rats and mice in the 30's and 40's with the development and improved use of new and deadly toxicants such as compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), thallium sulfate, and zinc phosphide.

One effective fairly safe rat-killer was also brought into play, Red Squill. This is an emetic developed from lily roots found in North Africa. But World War II and Arab nationalism make it difficult to get good grades of this material. In about 1950, rats and mice and humans in America had just about reached a stalemate.

Then these two European gangsters held a planning meeting and began branching out in new and various activities. They began entering new homes and new areas with new methods and new diseases. Older methods began to lose their effectiveness.

Seizing the initiative, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory at Denver and various chemical companies and other organizations developed a group of poisons that were fairly safe to use and there were hard for rats and mice to detect. These were the anticoagulants.

Great progress has been made using warfarin, fumarin, pival and the newer diphacin in cereal bait for rat and mouse control. Most people get the idea, however, that you simply put the ready-mixed bait out where children, pets, and pigs can't get to it and where rats and mice can; keep the varmints well fed for three to four weeks and sit back and relax.

BUT that hasn't eliminated the

rat at all, and mice seem to be more numerous than ever. What seems to be wrong then?

In eagerness to use the most modern methods, we have failed to follow through with the necessary old ones: the trash cleanup, the garbage can and the trap. Rats and mice are smart and to get rid of them, you have to be smarter. Sometimes one or more methods won't work and you have to try others.

Building them out is one way to prevent loss to stored grains and food, but occasionally they get in before you know it. New developments such as tracking powders and repellents are now being tested.

Reds Use Girls As Laborers

Women Help Clear Berlin 'Death Strip'

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany put girls and women to work Friday at turning sections of Berlin's East-West border into a no man's land. West Berliners call it "the death strip."

The women joined thousands of laborers clearing ground and razing houses under the supervision of armed guards along the 25-mile sector border. The appearance of women suggested a manpower shortage in East Berlin.

Female workers were sighted along the Teltow Canal opposite the American zone. A number of fugitives have escaped to freedom by swimming the waterway.

Communist workers are striving to turn such areas in suburban sections of the border into zones bereft of cover to give Red guards a clear view of escapees. The rest of the border has long been marked by a similar dead zone.

Despite the effort to seal the border ever tighter, East Germans continued to filter through to the West. Another 20 persons were reported to have made it across by midnight.

Elsewhere in East Germany, thousands of Communist agents were reported working to tighten security along the common border with West Germany.

A private intelligence agency Information Bureau West, said residents of the 835-mile border have been told to report the presence of anyone who slips into the three-mile-wide border zone without official permission.

The Communist regime continued its effort to depict escapees as victims forced or lured out of East Germany.

The East German Foreign Ministry accused the United States of organized kidnapping in evacuating seven refugees from the Steinbocken enclave by U.S. Army helicopter Wednesday.

In Canadian gas stations, one gallon is equal to five American quarts.

ed and may help with this phase of control.

The only way to surely defeat rats and mice on your farm or in your home is FBI (fight back instantly) with all the means at your disposal. Actually an ounce of sanitation is worth 10 pounds of rat bait.

You ask, "We've had rats and mice for a long time. Why worry about it? It's just a part of normal farm living to have a few around." Please check the following information:

1. One rat will take about \$10 worth of feed per year. He has to eat to live and he likes the same foods you and your animals do. Sometime measure the grain into the rat-infested crib and then measure it out too as you use it. Bet you buy rat poison, hardware cloth and nails next year.

2. Ever notice the holes in the crib bays, under foundations and in the chicken or hog house, frayed electric wires and rat and mouse dirt? One rat can cost you \$10 a year in this kind of activity also. Of course, it is a long term loss and easier to take than some.

3. Have you lost any stock from leptospirosis, "crooked smut", salmonella infections, erysipelas, trichinosis, swine flu, "baby pig disease", internal parasites, or hog cholera? Rats, mice and other common farm pests harbor these diseases. How about Newcastle disease, infectious bronchitis and other poultry diseases? Same old pests. Sometimes rats even kill young poultry like a weasel.

4. Did you ever know of folks who had infectious jaundice, trichinosis, parrot fever, rabbit fever, scrub typhus or the like? All carried by rats and mice. Of course you have n't had plague or anything like that, but rats carry them too.

We hope this convinces you. Your Agricultural Extension Advisory Committee in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Predator and Rodent Control Branch is initiating a farm pest control program.

It is our job to get information and assistance; it is your job to make your needs known and to keep up the rat killing.

Residents will be contacted by letter soon. Sending back the enclosed card is all that is needed to get assistance.

See The New J & M GRAVITY BED

The frame is so designed and stressed to equalize the weight of the load in the bed with semi-tubular post welded 14 gauge steel bed. Extra long stake sockets welded inside. Capacity, approximately 127 bushels.

Formed steel has been used successfully for years in cars and trucks where flexibility and strength is required.

SAFETY DOOR

The door opening is automatically secured at any position desired by the farmer. Lifts easy and will not drop.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. — Circleville

Indicted Negro Finds Haven In Havana

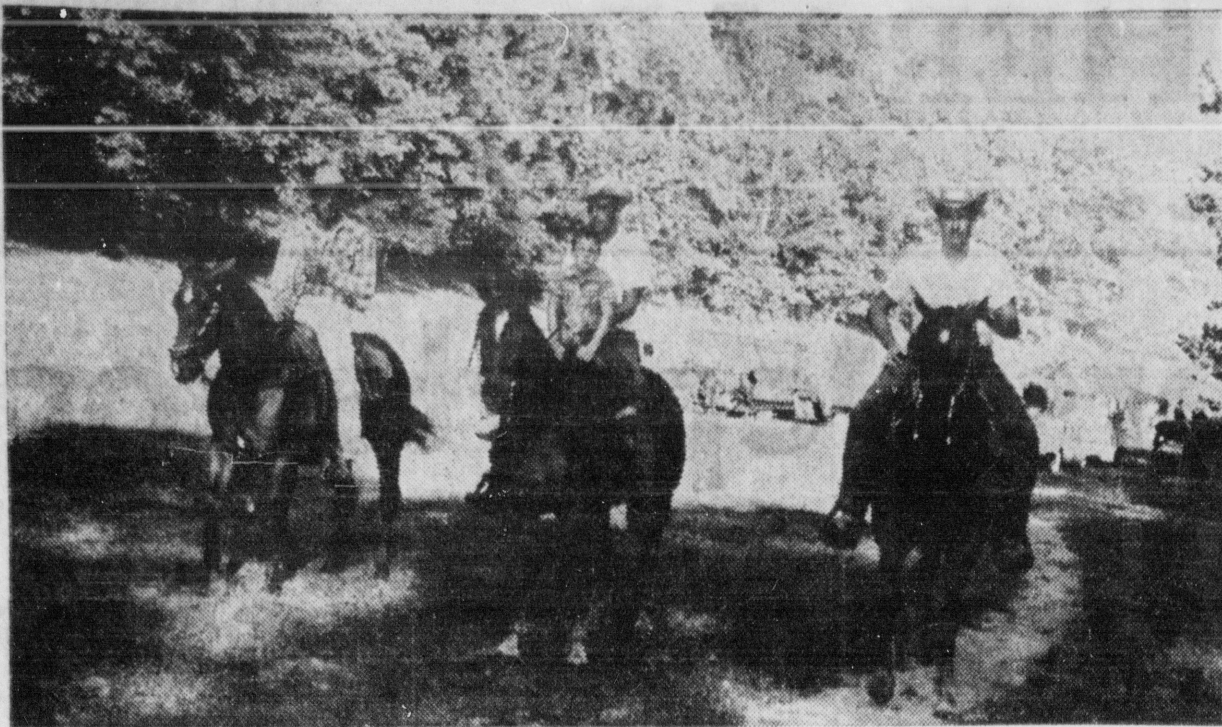
YORK, Pa. (AP)—The York Gazette & Daily said today that Robert F. Williams, a Negro who disappeared after being indicted in the kidnapping of a white couple in North Carolina during a racial disturbance, is in Cuba.

The newspaper said the information was cable to it by William Worthly, an American newspaperman. Worthly, a Negro, was the center of a controversy for visiting Red China in 1956 despite a United States ban on travel there.

The cable said in part: "Robert F. Williams is safe in Cuba. I know because I ran into him today as he was leaving the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

The cable indicated Williams made the trip by some underground route.

Williams 36, a resident of Monroe, N.C



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These pests have pushed their way into almost every nook and cranny of the country spreading disease and filth, causing millions of dollars of loss annually and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Now that they are well established as parasites in our economy, it is almost futile to talk of eliminating or exterminating them on a nation-wide basis. On the other hand, most of them can be eliminated or controlled in almost every place they occur.

TAKE the rat and mouse problem for instance. Grandma used to fight them with traps, cats and clubs. For the most part, rats and mice thrive on this kind of treatment and as a result mom and pop had more of them to deal with. They still used traps, cats and clubs, but added pesticides, such as arsenic trioxide, strychnine, and antu. In addition a new type of passive warfare was developed: the health ordinance, the garbage can, and trash cleanup.

Further headway was made against rats and mice in the 30's and 40's with the development and improved use of new and deadly toxicants such as compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), thallium sulfate, and zinc phosphide. One effective fairly safe rat-killer was also brought into play, Red Squill. This is an emetic developed from lily roots found in North Africa. But World War II and Arab nationalism make it difficult to get good grades of this material. In about 1950, rats and mice and humans in America had just about reached a stalemate.

Then these two European gangsters held a planning meeting and began branching out in new and various activities. They began entering new homes and new areas with new methods and new diseases. Older methods began to lose their effectiveness.

Seizing the initiative, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory at Denver and various chemical companies and other organizations developed a group of poisons that were fairly safe to use and there were hard for rats and mice to detect. These were the anticoagulants.

Great progress has been made using warfarin, fumarin, pival and the newer diphacin in cereal bait for rat and mouse control. Most people get the idea, however, that you simply put the ready-mixed bait out where children, pets, and pigs can't get to it and where rats and mice can; keep the varmints well fed for three to four weeks and sit back and relax.

BUT that hasn't eliminated the

rat at all, and mice seem to be more numerous than ever. What seems to be wrong then?

In eagerness to use the most modern methods, we have failed to follow through with the necessary old ones: the trash cleanup, the garbage can and the trap. Rats and mice are smart and to get rid of them, you have to be smarter. Sometimes one or more methods won't work and you have to try others.

Building them out is one way to prevent loss to stored grains and food, but occasionally they get in before you know it. New developments such as tracking powders and repellents are now being tested.

Reds Use Girls As Laborers

Women Help Clear Berlin 'Death Strip'

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany put girls and women to work Friday at turning sections of Berlin's East-West border into a no man's land. West Berliners call it "the death strip."

The women joined thousands of laborers clearing ground and razing houses under the supervision of armed guards along the 25-mile sector border. The appearance of women suggested a manpower shortage in East Berlin.

Female workers were sighted along the Teltow Canal opposite the American zone. A number of fugitives have escaped to freedom by swimming the waterway. Communist workers are striving to turn such areas in suburban sections of the border into zones bereft of cover to give Red guards a clear view of escapees. The rest of the border has long been marked by a similar dead zone.

Despite the effort to seal the border ever tighter, East Germans continued to filter through to the West. Another 20 persons were reported to have made it across by midnight.

Elsewhere in East Germany, thousands of Communist agents were reported working to tighten security along the common border with West Germany.

A private intelligence agency Information Bureau West, said residents of the 835-mile border have been told to report the presence of anyone who slips into the three-mile-wide border zone without official permission.

The Communist regime continued its effort to depict escapees as victims forced or lured out of East Germany.

The East German Foreign Ministry accused the United States of organized kidnapping in evacuating seven refugees from the Steinbocken enclave by U.S. Army helicopter Wednesday.

In Canadian gas stations, one gallon is equal to five American quarts.

Livestock Hike May Offset Crop Decline

Ag Department Sees Total Farm Output Holding Near Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts that an increase in production of livestock and livestock products this year would offset a decline in production of crops. Thus, total farm output would hold at about last year's record level.

Such a volume of farm products would be 26 per cent larger than the 1947-49 average.

A report on farm market prospects said farmers' cash receipts during the first eight months of this year totaled \$20.1 billion, up 2.5 per cent from the like period last year. This increase reflected an upturn in prices and a larger quantity of products marketed.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$12.4 billion, and from crops \$7.7 billion.

The crop volume this year is expected to be 4 per cent smaller than last year, largely as a result of cutbacks in plantings under federal crop control programs designed to halt accumulation of surpluses. The volume of livestock and livestock products was expected to be 5 per cent larger than last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has come up with new figures which it says show that the financial situation of farmers has deteriorated since the end of the war the value of far m a s s e t s has about doubled while total debt and liabilities have more than tripled. As a result, it said, proprietors' equities have declined from 92 per cent of total assets in 1946 to 88 per cent at the beginning of this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports show that about 60 per cent of this year's crop of flue-cured tobacco was marketed by mid-September.

Agriculture department officials said indications are that cash receipts to growers for this year's flue-cured crop will be the largest of record. Reports showed that prices in the Georgia-Florida auctions averaged a record high of 58.9 cents a pound, almost 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Toledo Hospital Cuts 25 Off Staff

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Lack of funds caused the layoff of 24 employees and a part-time physician at Toledo State Hospital, the hospital superintendent reports.

Dr. Joseph E. Duty said sixty other employees, including 50 psychiatric aids and nurse attendants who resigned or retired this summer, will not be replaced.

The staff reduction resulted from a cut in hospital funds by the Ohio legislature, Duty said.

The hospital, which serves 17 counties in northwestern Ohio, had some 2,500 patients and a staff of 862 on June 1. Now there are 777 employees and about 2,550 patients, Duty said.

See The New J & M GRAVITY BED

The frame is so designed and stressed to equalize the weight of the load in the bed with semi-tubular post welded 14 gauge steel bed. Extra long stake sockets welded inside. Capacity, approximately 127 bushels.

Formed steel has been used successfully for years in cars and trucks where flexibility and strength is required.

SAFETY DOOR

The door opening is automatically secured at any position desired by the farmer. Lifts easy and will not drop.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. — Circleville

FARM

Homemaker News

By **MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT**

Home Economics Agent

Pears come to us every fall laden with juicy goodness.

Pears in some form are available in retail stores the year around, but peak supply months are from August through November. Of the more than 300 varieties known in this country, the Bartlett is the most popular.

Eighty-five per cent of all pears grown commercially in the United States are grown in Oregon, Washington and California.

When buying fresh pears, select ones that are firm, but not hard clean and free from blemishes — to avoid waste.

IN PEARS yellow color is not a reliable guide to ripeness. This depends on the variety. Unlike many fruits, they should ripen off the tree for best flavor and texture.

If pears are not fully ripe when purchased let them ripen for a few days in a cool, dark place. A paper bag is a good ripening container. A fairly humid place at about 60-70 degrees is best.

Check pears daily because some ripen faster than others. Those that are fully ripe and ready to eat keep best in the refrigerator.

If you hold them for a week or more, put unripe ones into the refrigerator as soon as you bring them home. Take them out to ripen two or three days before serving.

Three to four medium pears make up a pound. To can 10 to 12 quarts you will need 25 pounds. For 20 to 25 quarts you will need one bushel or 50 pounds.

When the price of a pound of fresh pears is about one-half the price of a one pound 14 ounce can (No. 2's), the cost per serving is approximately the same.

The easiest and neatest way to cut out seed cores from pear halves is to use a metal one-half teaspoon measuring spoon or melon ball cutter.

Sprinkle any citrus fruit juice over fresh peeled or cut pears to prevent discoloration. Like most fresh fruits, they are good just as they are.

Honey, maple syrup and brown sweetening is desired.

Pears take to spices such as ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, or cloves when spiced fruit is the order.

Sliced over morning cereal, they lead new interest. It's fun to find a few pear cubes in fruit cups and salads.

For refreshing salad combinations, top halves with shredded cheese, cranberry sauce, peanut butter, shredded chicken or turkey meat or shrimp.

Pears topped with mint ice, lime sherbet or peppermint ice cream or with caramel or ginger sauce make a luscious a la mode dessert.

Bishop Asks Curb On Sunday Buying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Archbishop Edward F. Hoban is asking Catholics of the Cleveland Diocese to stop unnecessary buying and selling on Sunday to avoid all servile work on the Sabbath.

His request is contained in a pastoral letter to be read at all masses in churches of the diocese this Sunday.

The archbishop did not make specific in the letter his definition of "unnecessary" and "servile."

The letter says in part: "It is abhorrent to observe the unchristian and materialistic efforts of some merchants to do 'business as usual' on Sunday; it is equally abhorrent to note the people in this Christian county who are so forgetful to God's commandment as to make unnecessary purchases on Sunday."

Here's a high production "Booster Feed" that will increase production levels of dairy and beef cattle!



Red Rose RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D, E, and K, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutritionally saturated" complete dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairymen that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

- Improves appetites
- Improves milk production
- Dairy cows stay at peak production longer
- Glossier haircoats, thinner skin
- Gets cows in better condition for calving
- Young stock grow faster — are more vigorous

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST.

1962 Wheat Price Support, Payment Plans Described

Wheat growers may qualify for price - support payments if they stay within their 1962 allotments and put the diverted acres to conservation uses, according to Marvin Steely, chairman of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Under the 1962 wheat stabilization program, the national average support price for wheat will be \$2 per bushel.

Producers who do not have wheat acreage allotments will not be eligible for wheat price supports in 1962. However, under certain conditions these producers may qualify for payments for diverting acreage from wheat production to soil-conserving uses, Steely pointed out.

For example, growers who harvested 15 acres of wheat or less in any one of the 3 years 1959, 1960 or 1961 may qualify for acreage - retirement payments if they:

1. Reduce the highest actual acreage planted during the past 3 years by a minimum of 10 per cent. In this case, wheat produced on the remaining acres can be marketed without penalty.
2. Make a voluntary acreage diversion in addition to the minimum 10 per cent required under the program. Producers may divert three times the minimum acreage, or 10 acres, whichever is larger.

HOWEVER, the total number of acres diverted may not exceed the larger of (a) the highest acreage planted for harvest in any one of the past 3 years, but not more than 10 acres, or (b) the 1962 wheat allotment.

In cases where the wheat acreage planted exceeds the allotment, price support would not be available. However, the wheat grown in compliance with provisions of the program may be mar-

keted without penalty. Payment for the minimum 10 per cent acreage diverted from wheat production to conservation use will be at the rate of 45 per cent of the basic county support rate multiplied by the number of diverted acres and by the farm productivity index, Steely explained.

Where additional wheat acreage is diverted, payment will be made at the rate of 60 per cent of the county support rate.

In order to be eligible to receive either wheat price-support payments or conservation payments, each wheat producer is required to participate in the program, the local chairman added.

Ohio University Signs 8,734 Students for Fall

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's on - campus enrollment for the fall semester is 8,734, an increase of 8.5 per cent over last year, President John C. Baker announced Friday.

The registration includes 2,744 entering freshmen a four per cent gain over last year. It does not include another 3,300 whom Baker reports have enrolled at Ohio U.'s six branch colleges in other communities.

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The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



GOOD FARMERS USE ENOUGH LIME!

Ohio State University tests show that 2 lbs. of lime are now required to neutralize the acidity caused by 1 lb. of nitrogen. Your fertilizer is most effective on a well limed soil.

Marble Cliff has been supplying high quality lime for the past 48 years.

See your local dealer for delivered and spread prices

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AUCTION

WED., SEPT. 27, 1961

Slaughter Cattle Receipts Totalled

216 HEAD



of Steers and Heifers; market mostly steady on all classes.

STEERS: \$24.90 down; HEIFERS: \$23.50 down.

COWS: \$16.00 down. BULLS: \$20.25 down.

STOCKERS: steers, \$23.35 down; heifers, \$20.11 down.

VEAL CALVES: \$32.00 down; head calves, \$34.00 down.

Consignors of cattle included: Kenneth Alberts, Roy M. Anderson, Emma Arledge, George Arledge, Jr., Bill Caudill, Paul Congrove, Leslie Crosby, Charles & Merle Culbertson, Howard Cupp, Howard Davis, Emmitt Ebenhack, Charles Ebert, Francis Fraunfelder, Walter Davis, John H. Goebel, Wm. Good, Jr., Lawrence Graham, Ned Grooms, Alva Hamrick, Pope & Harmount, Burl Henderly, Wayne Hines, Celia Hinton, Hix & Folrod, Wm. Hurley, C. B. Lair, Markley Bros., Darl Miller, Howard Neff, Alton Noggle, Jay Pack, Elmer Runkle, Geo. Russell, Paul & Grace Schein, J. B. Stevenson, Paul Stewart, D. B. Trimmer, Charles Walters, Clarence White, Mrs. Dwight Wills, Dr. Wells Wilson, Richard Young, Pope & Harmount.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 725 head; market closed for the week at \$18.25 on top hogs.

SOWS: \$16.50 down; BOARS: \$10.30 down.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961
Please Deliver Early in the Day

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY!
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday.

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

Is the Farmer's Way

Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up To 40 Years

No Fees — No Commission

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FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Foreign Students Will Visit Here

Eighteen students from foreign countries will take a look at Pickaway County farm methods when they arrive here Tuesday for a 2-day visit.

Nine countries and territories will be represented by the visitors. The Pickaway tour will be directed by the local Extension office.

The local visit is part of an agenda for the foreign students while they are at Ohio State University from Oct. 2-13. Their tour to various sections of the United States is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The visitors will make a comprehensive study while in the U. S. The purpose is to obtain understanding of the various ways and means by which credit is made available to American farmers with regard to how the same methods may be used in the students home countries.

SEVERAL Pickaway County farm families will serve as hosts for the foreign visitors during their 2-day stay.

The students, their home countries and where they will be lodged are:

Pedro Jose Chacon-Chacon, Co-

lombia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Homer Reber; Hae Gurl Hwang, Sang Kuk Lee, Ahn Kee Hong and Woi Shik Shin, Republic of Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, and Mrs. George Roth, Route 2.

Suparp Sevatasay and Chalempol Satthaporn, Thailand, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worlford, New Holland; Le Xuan Phach and Nguyen Truong, Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Richards, RFD Ashville.

Simon Anselme and Francois Innocent, Haiti, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, Route 3; Meshour Ahmad Kunash and Ata Mustafa Ahran, Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther List, Route 1.

Reginald William Edwards, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Mrs. Homer Reber and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins; Colston Augustus Martineau and Vivian Pierpont Smart, West Indies and Eastern Caribbean, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robbs, Route 1, Ashville.

EXTENSION agent George Hamrick is still seeking lodging for Chao Ching Mao and Min Yih Soong from the Republic of China.

The visitors are scheduled to be guests of the Circleville Rotary Club noon Thursday prior to their return to Ohio State.

Havana Vice Casinos Shut

Castro Announces Vast Cleanup Drive

HAVANA (AP)—The last of Havana's gambling casinos closed quietly Friday within minutes after Prime Minister Fidel Castro had announced his government is cleaning up the city, once wide open.

Addressing a huge rally at Havana's Square of the Revolution, Castro promised measures to rehabilitate Havana's prostitutes and drive out white slave racketeers.

He warned dealers in the vice they face stiff penalties and told them to "go to Miami if they want. We will even pay their plane tickets." This was greeted with cheers.

The scene at the gambling casinos was more sober. Players immediately started leaving when told of Castro's order.

In the days of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, Havana had about 25 gambling casinos. They were a prime attraction for both tourists and American underworld figures who operated them—with a cut of the profits going to government officials.

The casinos were closed in the first days of Castro's regime early in 1959 but were reopened on a reduced scale to keep hotel employees and croupiers at work. At the end only about five were left and they operated in government-run hotels.

Castro told the crowd that gambling made "even workers victims" but he was more concerned with the rich and the "exploiting elements."

Announcing the closing, he said six million pesos had passed through the casinos last month. That is about a million dollars at the free market exchange rate.

The purpose of the rally was to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of his Committees for the Defense of the Revolution an intelligence network now reaching into the tiniest hamlet.

He said there are 107,000 committees, each with at least 10 members. That would mean one in every six Cubans is a member and is assigned to watch on the behavior of his neighbors and fellow-workers.

U.S., Soviet May Join in Atom Project

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing plans to join forces in building the world's biggest nuclear accelerator — to produce the fantastic power of 500 to 1,000 billion electrovolts.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chief U.S. delegate to the conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency here, said the Russians in private talks with American scientists have indicated their interest in cooperating.

Nuclear accelerators are atom-smashers needed to determine hitherto unknown structural parts of the atom's core.

The United States last month inaugurated the biggest existing accelerator in the Brookhaven, Long Island, N.Y. laboratories, one producing 30 billion electrovolts. The biggest Soviet accelerator produces 10 bev.

Seaborg told newsmen the two countries also are seeking to cooperate in other fields of peaceful use of the atom, such as radioactive waste disposal methods and common research on fast reactors. This cooperation comes under a 1959 agreement concluded between the then AEC chairman, John McCone, and his Soviet counterpart, Prof. Vasily Emelyanov.

Hepatitis in Ohio Shows Unusual Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reports of 76 more infectious hepatitis cases during the Sept. 17-23 week brought Ohio's total for 1961 to 3,595, state health officials said today.

They said that many cases at this time of year is "distinctly unusual," because the virus-caused liver disease usually is less active during warm weather months.

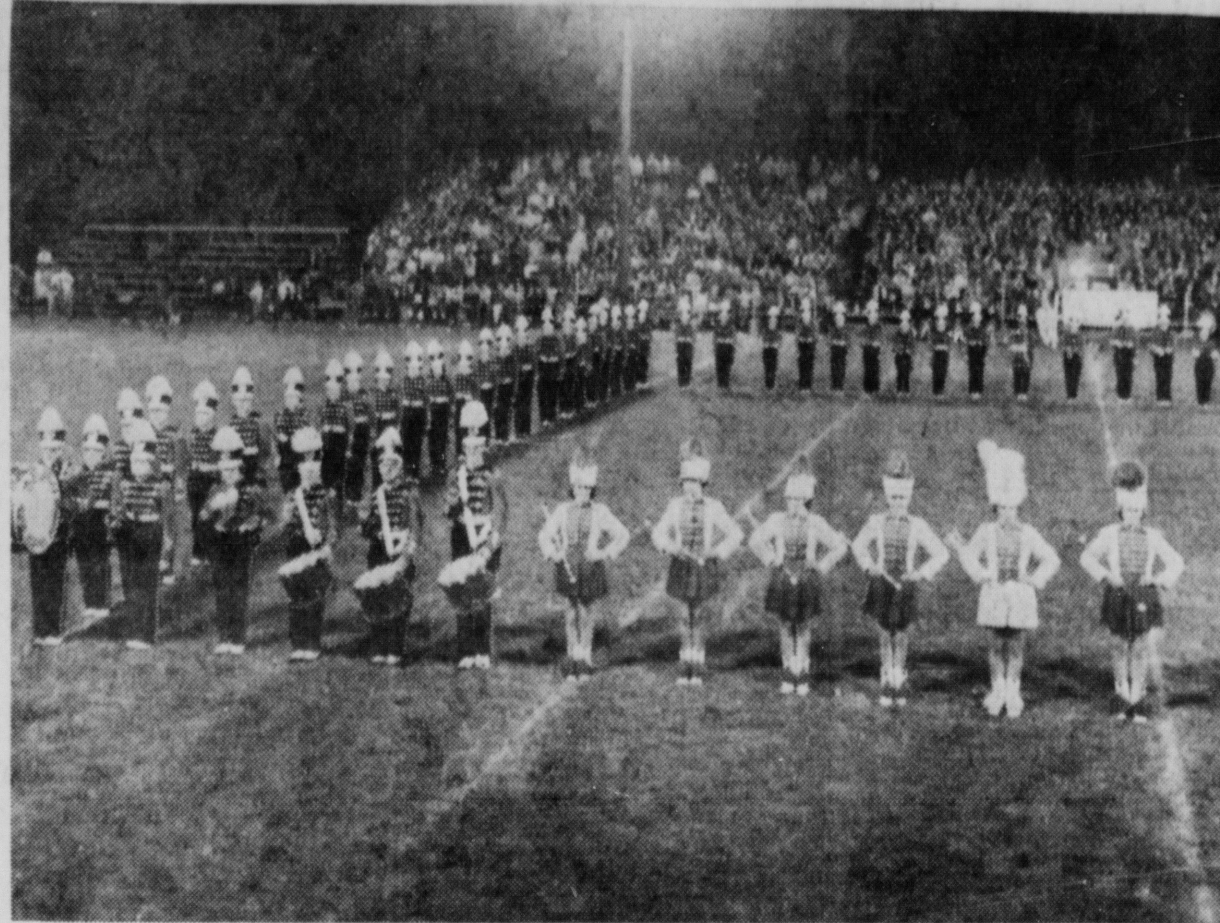
In comparison, the state health department received 2,721 hepatitis cases reports in all of 1960, a record year.

LOANS

For Fall Needs See Us Today

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

CHS Band Front and Center



Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer returned Friday from a vacation trip through the South and the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. Clarence Maxson and Donnie and Mr. W. E. Luckhart and Max attended the Farm-Orama last Saturday at Wilmington College Farms.

Mrs. Virginia and Ann Luckhart and Mrs. Mary Lou Maxson were in Columbus Saturday with Mrs. Joyce Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe and Grandson, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, all of Columbus, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton. They enjoyed the day fishing in a pond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bob Evans farm near Gallipolis.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society was entertained Thursday night at the church by Mrs. Lucille Kohler and Mrs. Helen Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter, Greg, Lynn, Kaye and Vicki Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fraunfelter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, of near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones visited Harry Jones, a patient in Grant Hospital, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Beavers and Marilyn returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinton in Louisiana.

Miss Miriam Hinton of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Mrs. Joyce Bryant and daughters Roxan Ann and Carol Beth, of Washington C. H. were Saturday and Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Max Luckhart, and family.

Mrs. Raymond Gierhart of Haynes was a guest last week of her daughter, Eileen Reichelderfer, and family.

She Gets Grid Tickets

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Gertrude Hunter, 47, has obtained a court order directing her divorce-seeking husband, M. Lakin Hunter, 49, to give her back her season ticket to University of Colorado football games.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

STOP
paying high insurance costs...
\$26.60

A Year Buys ALL THIS

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\$25,000 Liability Coverage
\$ 500 Medical Coverage
\$ 250 Property Damage
\$ 50 Glass Coverage
Plus Additional Coverages
Want to know more?
Call now
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"Our 24-Hour Service Number"

LEWIS E. COOK

Insurance Agency
105 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

CHS-WCH Bands Delight Capacity Homecoming Crowd

Two superb bands combined for some classy entertainment during Circleville High School's Homecoming football game with Washington C. H. last night.

Doing the honors were the Circleville and Washington Marching Bands, both crack high school units. The CHS theme dealt with that ever popular "Compact Car" fad. "Go West, Young Man, Go West" was the WCH program designation.

Both bands combined for the opening National Anthem, then delighted a capacity crowd with half-time performances.

Busy Drum Major Karen O'Donnell, also a Homecoming attendant for the evening, led the CHS musicians onto the field. The Truman Eberly group then explained some facts about the compact car which even the local New Car Dealers Assn. couldn't imitate.

STEP-BY-STEP, the band constructed a neat little compact. From the stamping press to the final completion of the engine, the auto took shape behind no little amount of maneuvering by the CHS corps.

The finished product then was engine tested for its three speeds forward — low gear, second gear and high gear. The horn was tested by the playing of "Auto Horn Pipe."

Washington's move to the West included stops in Circleville and Washington C. H., two of the best in Buckeye land. Next on the itinerary was a look at Oklahoma as the band formed a huge oil well.

10 New Cardinals To Be Selected

ROME (AP)—Italian press reports Friday said Pope John XXIII will hold a consistory in December for the creation of about 10 new cardinals, mostly from outside Italy.

At the Vatican there was no confirmation or denial of the reports, which said the consistory would be held Dec. 11, and that likely candidates for elevation to the Roman Catholic Church College of Cardinals were the archbishops of Toulouse, France; Munster, Germany; Colombo, Ceylon; Washington, D. C.; and several Latin-American cities.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master silo for thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



NOT A PIG IN A POKE—An ultrasonic meat measure is used on a live pig in Ashwell, England, by geneticist C. H. Thompson (center) of Britain's Pig Industry Development Authority. The device uses the principle of echo sounding to measure the depth of fat on a pig, from which the amount of lean meat and the rate of growth can be computed. Watching are farmer J. A. Wilton (left) and J. White.

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Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! 24 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

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1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295



Let's Talk About the 1962 Wheat Program



As You Well Know . . .

The 1962 wheat allotment has been cut to 10% below the 1961 quotas. For leaving this acreage lie idle the farmer will be paid approximately \$25.00 per acre.

You've Been Asked for Further Cuts . . .

The wheat grower has been asked to cut back even further, voluntarily, for which he will be paid approximately \$30.00 per acre left idle above the 10% cut back ordered by the government.

Why Has This Been Done . . .

This is being asked of the wheat farmer in order to cut surpluses in the over-all wheat production. However, in the soft red winter wheat grown in this area there is no surplus (there may even be a shortage).

With This in Mind . . .

we urge the farmer to sow up to his price support acreage, (10% less than in 1961). The income from this additional wheat will exceed the approximate \$30.00 per acre paid by the price support program.

A Market for This Extra Wheat . . .

With the above information in mind we are contracting July-August 1962 wheat crops now. The price today . . . \$1.95 per bushel.

It Is Our Opinion . . .

the price of soft red winter wheat may at times during the winter go even higher than that. So watch the market . . . and contract your 1962 wheat crop with us.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. Western Ave.

GR 4-2570

New Zealander Is Impressed By Role of 4-H on Ohio Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Zealand sheep farmer heading home after a three-month stay in Ohio says he will carry back a "great lasting impression of American youth" and their enthusiasm for 4-H Club work.

Gerald Dowling of Ranfurley in the state of Otago, N.Z., said he was most impressed during his visit, his first to the United States, by the enthusiasm American youngsters have in their 4-H Club projects.

He said in his country there is not as much interest in the Young Farmers Club, the 4-H Club equivalent.

"The people here make more of their kids, take more notice," he said, noting that the parents of 4-H youngsters were equally enthusiastic about their children's club projects.

Dowling was also impressed by the rapid rate at which industry is moving into Ohio farmlands. "It never occurred to me that industry can move into a state so much," he said.

Dowling stayed with three difference families while in Ohio—Everett Vine and his family at Garretttsville, Eddie Evans of Ravenna and Donald Baker at Cardington.

He was asked many times if he felt he was far from home but said he found people in this country very much the same as in New Zealand, although Americans depend more on machines in their work.

Dowling, 26, said he found teen-

agers in the United States more self-reliant and more confident—"keen to learn more, to gain more."

Dowling, whose trip here was paid by the New Zealand Young Farmers Club and his expenses by the 4-H Club while in this country, headed for New York after stopping at the National 4-H Club Foundation here.

He will return to New Zealand Oct. 4.

Headmaster's Study 'Bugged' by Boys

GROTON, Mass. (AP) — The story came out today how three students at exclusive Groton School "bugged" the headmasters study some time last year and recorded the pickup on tape.

Stately Groton sent such notables as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dean Acheson into the world.

The unidentified students are now at other schools. They were expelled last spring for denying knowledge of the "bugging"—despite evidence showing they ran wires from a microphone hidden in Headmaster John Crocker's study to a tape recorder in a dormitory.

How long the boys listened to what occurred in the study was not clear. The faculty discovered something was wrong when students began talking of matters they were not supposed to know.

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Nine countries and territories will be represented by the visitors. The Pickaway tour will be directed by the local Extension office.

The local visit is part of an agenda for the foreign students while they are at Ohio State University from Oct. 2-13. Their tour to various sections of the United States is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The visitors will make a comprehensive study while in the U. S. The purpose is to obtain understanding of the various ways and means by which credit is made available to American farmers with regard to how the same methods may be used in the students home countries.

SEVERAL Pickaway County farm families will serve as hosts for the foreign visitors during their 2-day stay.

The students, their home countries and where they will be lodged are:

Pedro Jose Chacon-Chacon, Colombia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Homer Reber; Hae Gurl Hwang, Sang Kuk Lee, Ahn Kee Hong and Woi Shik Shin, Republic of Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, and Mrs. George Roth, Route 2.

Suparp Sevatasay and Chalempol Sathaporn, Thailand, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worford, New Holland; Le Xuan Phach and Nguyen Truong, Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Richards, RFD Ashville.

Simon Anselme and Francois Innocent, Haiti, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, Route 3; Meshour Ahmad Kunash and Ata Mustafa Ahram, Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther List, Route 1.

Reginald William Edwards, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Mrs. Homer Reber and Mr. and Mrs. Conald Collins; Colston Augustus Martineau and Vivian Pierpont Smart, West Indies and Eastern Corribean, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Recobs, Route 1, Ashville.

EXTENSION agent George Hamrick is still seeking lodging for Chao Ching Mao and Min Yih Soong from the Republic of China.

The visitors are scheduled to be guests of the Circleville Rotary Club noon Thursday prior to their return to Ohio State.

Largest Barbecue in History Observed at Coliseum Here

The local Fairgrounds Coliseum was the setting for the largest Pickaway County 4-H Barbecue in history. Approximately 1,400 people were served.

Meat was barbecued at Ohio State University, then brought here. Other food and supplies were purchased from area merchants.

County junior leaders, along with four persons from the meats laboratory at Ohio State, served the meal.

An annual awards program followed the meal, with Casey Neal serving as toastmaster. Musical selections were presented by the "Monotones" composed of Ned Musselman, Norman Wilson, Ralph England and Sharon Sharrett.

FRANK BARNHILL, Circleville Rotary Club president, presented jackets to junior leader winners Paul Dean and Virginia Garrett. Jerry Patrick received the Dairy Achievement Award, presented by Jeri Skinner, last year's winner.

Byron Rose and Julie Kinsell received the Pickaway County Bankers Assn. award in the pen of five feeder cattle project. Don Vogel of the Ralston Purina Co. presented trophies to county health winners Larry Vance and Jane Hockman.

The Heart award went to Peggy Clark. It was presented by Mrs. Kolen Wright and Sharon Sharrett. The Service award went to Jerry Vance and was presented by Jon Moss, last year's winner.

The honor clubs were then presented with banners. These are the top six boys clubs and the top six girls clubs as determined by the honor score sheet set up by the 4-H Advisory Council. The Circleville Hardware presented the banners this year.

Here below are the 1961 honor clubs and their advisors: Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters, —Mrs.

George Mowery, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Lloyd Minor; Kitchen Kaperettes — Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Mr. Donald Hulse; Logan Elm Sunny Sewers — Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Fred Dudson, Mrs. Elwood Laveck; Merry Mixers — Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, and Mrs. George Davis; Sew Straight Teenettes — Mrs. Berman Wertman, and Mrs. Bill Lockard; Stir and Chatter — Mrs. Sterling Poling; Darby Fine and Dandy — Franklin Riddle, Mostyn Garrett, Chaney Vance; Duval Go Getters — Homer Cromley, Robert Baum; Future Farmers of Monroe — Kenneth Shell, Paul Long, Harold Lindsey, William Hamilton; Perry Farmers of Tomorrow — Ellwyn Hulse, Dick Somers; Pickaway County Colt and Equitation — Dr. P. P. Dunlap, Mrs. William Pike, Marvin Reichelderfer; Pickaway County Soil Savers — Donald Archer, C. V. Neal.

Entertainment by the Garfield High School gymnastic team was enjoyed by all.

THE BARBECUE is made possible through donation of area businesses. Firms taking part this year were: Farmers National Bank of Williamsport, Second National Bank, Third National Bank, John Eshelman and Sons, Brehmer Greenhouses, Hill Implement Company, Dunlap Company, General Electric Company, Winnor Canning Company, Circleville Savings Bank, Container Corporation of America, Charles May, Heffner Grain Co., Circleville Oil Co., Pickaway Grain Co., Ralston Purina Co., Paul Johnson, New Car Dealers Ass., First National Bank, Beckett Implement Company, George Van Camp, Citizens Bank, Pickaway Livestock Coop., Pickaway Farm Bureau, Inc., Pickaway Dairy Coop., Kroger Co., J. C. Penny Co., and South Central Rural Electric.

New Zealander Is Impressed By Role of 4-H on Ohio Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Zealand sheep farmer heading home after a three-month stay in Ohio says he will carry back a "great lasting impression of American youth" and their enthusiasm for 4-H Club work.

Gerald Dowling of Ranfurly in the state of Otago, N.Z., said he was most impressed during his visit, his first to the United States, by the enthusiasm American youngsters have in their 4-H Club projects.

He said in his country there is not as much interest in the Young Farmers Club, the 4-H Club equivalent.

"The people here make more of their kids, take more notice," he said, noting that the parents of 4-H youngsters were equally enthusiastic about their children's club projects.

Dowling was also impressed by the rapid rate at which industry is moving into Ohio farmlands. "It never occurred to me that industry can move into a state so much," he said.

Dowling stayed with three different families while in Ohio: Everett Vine and his family at Garrettsville, Eddie Evans of Ravenna and Donald Baker at Cardington.

He was asked many times if he felt he was far from home but said he found people in this country very much the same as in New Zealand, although Americans depend more on machines in their work.

Dowling, 26, said he found teen-

agers in the United States more self-reliant and more confident—"keen to learn more, to gain more."

Dowling, whose trip here was paid by the New Zealand Young Farmers Club and his expenses by the 4-H Club while in this country, headed for New York after stopping at the National 4-H Club Foundation here.

He will return to New Zealand Oct. 4.

Headmaster's Study 'Bugged' by Boys

GROTON, Mass. (AP) — The story came out today how three students at exclusive Groton School "bugged" the headmasters study some time last year and recorded the pickup on tape.

Stately Groton sent such notables as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dean Acheson into the world.

The unidentified students are now at other schools. They were expelled last spring for denying knowledge of the "bugging"—despite evidence showing they ran wires from a microphone hidden in Headmaster John Crocker's study to a tape recorder in a dormitory.

How long the boys listened to what occurred in the study was not clear. The faculty discovered something was wrong when students began talking of matters they were not supposed to know.

Havana Vice Casinos Shut

Castro Announces Vast Cleanup Drive

HAVANA (AP)—The last of Havana's gambling casinos closed quietly Friday within minutes after Prime Minister Fidel Castro had announced his government is cleaning up the city, once wide open.

Addressing a huge rally at Havana's Square of the Revolution, Castro promised measures to rehabilitate Havana's prostitutes and drive out white slave racketeers.

He warned dealers in the vice they face stiff penalties and told them to "go to Miami if they want. We will even pay their plane tickets." This was greeted with cheers.

The scene at the gambling casinos was more sober. Players immediately started leaving when told of Castro's order.

In the days of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, Havana had about 25 gambling casinos. They were a prime attraction for both tourists and American underworld figures who operated them—with a cut of the profits going to government officials.

The casinos were closed in the first days of Castro's regime early in 1959 but were reopened on a reduced scale to keep hotel employees and croupiers at work. At the end only about five were left and they operated in government-run hotels.

Castro told the crowd that gambling made "even workers victims" but he was more concerned with the rich and the "exploiting elements."

Announcing the closing, he said six million pesos had passed through the casinos last month. That is about a million dollars at the free market exchange rate.

The purpose of the rally was to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of his Committees for the Defense of the Revolution an intelligence network now reaching into the tiniest hamlet.

He said there are 107,000 committees, each with at least 10 members. That would mean one in every six Cubans is a member and is assigned to watch on the behavior of his neighbors and fellow-workers.

U.S., Soviet May Join in Atom Project

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing plans to join forces in building the world's biggest nuclear accelerator — to produce the fantastic power of 500 to 1,000 billion electrovolts.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chief U.S. delegate to the conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency here, said the Russians in private talks with American scientists have indicated their interest in cooperating.

Nuclear accelerators are atom-smashers needed to determine hitherto unknown structural parts of the atom's core.

The United States last month inaugurated the biggest existing accelerator in the Brookhaven, Long Island, N.Y. laboratories, one producing 30 billion electrovolts. The biggest Soviet accelerator produces 10 bev.

Seaborg told newsmen the two countries also are seeking to cooperate in other fields of peaceful use of the atom, such as radioactive waste disposal methods and common research on fast reactors. This cooperation comes under a 1959 agreement concluded between the then AEC chairman, John McCone, and his Soviet counterpart, Prof. Vasily Emelyanov.

Hepatitis in Ohio Shows Unusual Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reports of 76 more infectious hepatitis cases during the Sept. 17-23 week brought Ohio's total for 1961 to 3,595, state health officials said today.

They said that many cases at this time of year is "distinctly unusual," because the virus-caused liver disease usually is less active during warm weather months.

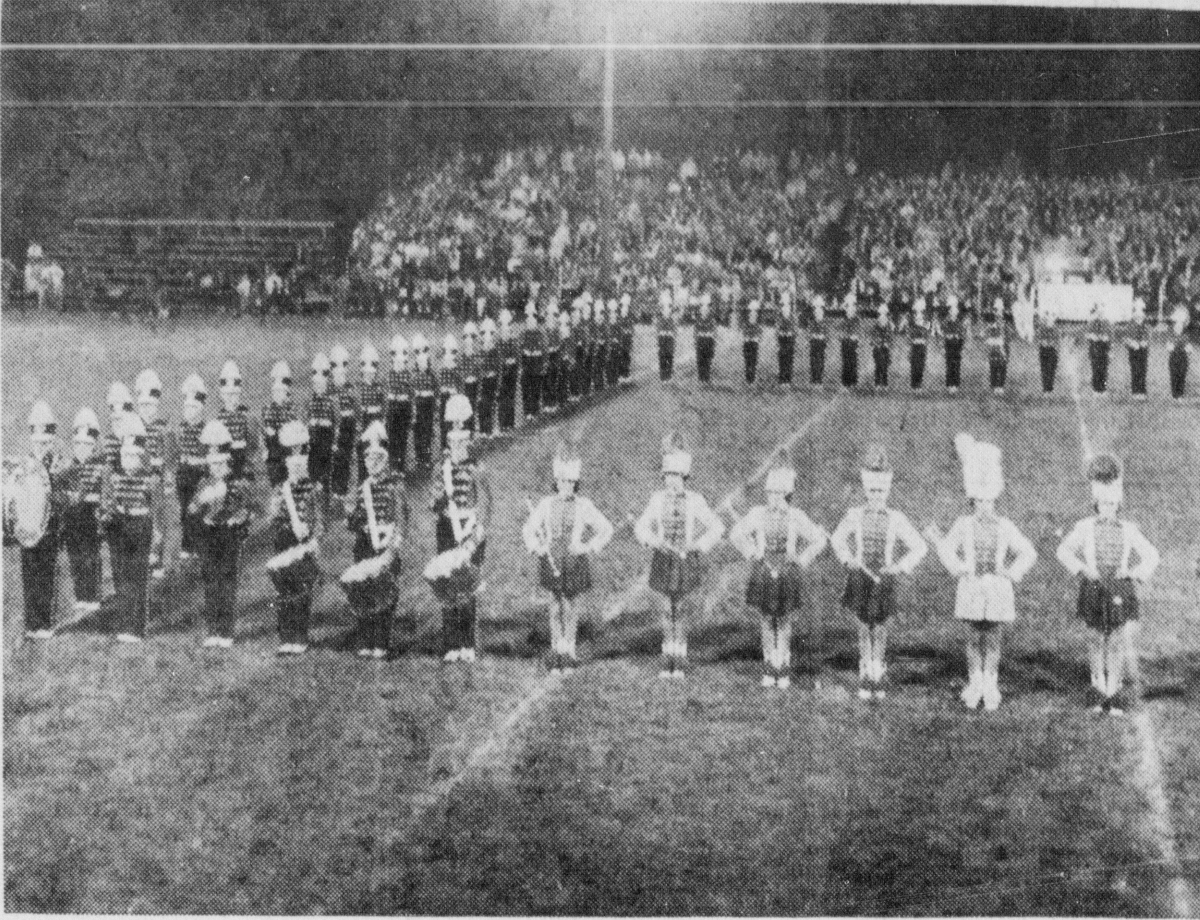
In comparison, the state health department received 2,721 hepatitis cases reports in all of 1960, a record year.

LOANS

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CHS Band Front and Center



Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer returned Friday from a vacation trip through the South and the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. Clarence Maxson and Donnie and Mr. W. E. Luckhart and Max attended the Farm-Orama last Saturday at Wilmington College Farms.

Mrs. Virginia and Ann Luckhart and Mrs. Mary Lou Maxson were in Columbus Saturday with Mrs. Joyce Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe and Grandson, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, all of Columbus, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton. They enjoyed the day fishing in a pond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bob Evans farm near Gallipolis.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society was entertained Thursday night at the church by Mrs. Lucille Kohler and Mrs. Helen Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter, Greg, Lynn, Kaye and Vicki Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fraunfelter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, of near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones visited Harry Jones, a patient in Grant Hospital, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Beavers and Marilyn returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinton in Louisiana.

Miss Miriam Hinton of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Mrs. Joyce Bryant and daughters Roxan Ann and Carol Beth, of Washington C. H. were Saturday and Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Max Luckhart, and family.

Mrs. Raymond Gierhart of Haynes was a guest last week of her daughter, Eileen Reichelderfer, and family.

She Gets Grid Tickets

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Gertrude Hunter, 47, has obtained a court order directing her divorce-seeking husband, M. Lakin Hunter, 49, to give her back her season ticket to University of Colorado football games.

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CHS-WCH Bands Delight Capacity Homecoming Crowd

Two superb bands combined for some classy entertainment during Circleville High School's Homecoming football game with Washington C. H. last night.

Doing the honors were the Circleville and Washington Marching Bands, both crack high school units. The CHS theme delted with that ever popular "Compact Car" fad. "Go West, Young Man, Go West" was the WCH homecoming designation.

Both bands combined for the opening National Anthem, then delighted a capacity crowd with half-time performances.

Busy Drum Major Karen O'Donnell, also a Homecoming attendant for the evening, led the CHS musicians onto the field. The Truman Eberly group then explained some facts about the compact car which even the local New Car Dealers Assn. couldn't imitate.

STEP-BY-STEP, the band constructed a neat little compact. From the stamping press to the final completion of the engine, the auto took shape behind no little amount of maneuvering by the CHS corps.

The finished product then was engine tested for its three speeds forward — low gear, second gear and high gear. The horn was tested by the playing of "Auto Horn Pipe."

Washington's move to the West included stops in Circleville and Washington C. H., two of the best in Buckeye land. Next on the itinerary was a look at Oklahoma as the band formed a huge oil well.

10 New Cardinals To Be Selected

ROME (AP)—Italian press reports Friday said Pope John XXIII will hold a consistory in December for the creation of about 10 new cardinals, mostly from outside Italy.

At the Vatican there was no confirmation or denial of the reports, which said the consistory would be held Dec. 11, and that likely candidates for elevation to the Roman Catholic Church College of Cardinals were the archbishops of Toulouse, France; Munster, Germany; Colombo, Ceylon; Washington, D. C.; and several Latin-American cities.

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



NOT A PIG IN A POKE—An ultrasonic meat measure is used on a live pig in Ashwell, England, by geneticist C. H. Thompson (center) of Britain's Pig Industry Development Authority. The device uses the principle of echo sounding to measure the depth of fat on a pig, from which the amount of lean meat and the rate of growth can be computed. Watching are farmer J. A. Wilbon (left) and J. White.

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Let's Talk About the 1962 Wheat Program



As You Well Know . . .

The 1962 wheat allotment has been cut to 10% below the 1961 quotas. For leaving this acreage lie idle the farmer will be paid approximately \$25.00 per acre.

You've Been Asked for Further Cuts . . .

The wheat grower has been asked to cut back even further, voluntarily, for which he will be paid approximately \$30.00 per acre left idle above the 10% cut back ordered by the government.

Why Has This Been Done . . .

This is being asked of the wheat farmer in order to cut surpluses in the over-all wheat production. However, in the soft red winter wheat grown in this area there is no surplus (there may even be a shortage).

With This in Mind . . .

we urge the farmer to sow up to his price support acreage, (10% less than in 1961). The income from this additional wheat will exceed the approximate \$30.00 per acre paid by the price support program.

A Market for This Extra Wheat . . .

With the above information in mind we are contracting July-August 1962 wheat crops now. The price today . . . \$1.95 per bushel.

It Is Our Opinion . . .

the price of soft red winter wheat may at times during the winter go even higher than that. So watch the market . . . and contract your 1962 wheat crop with us.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. Western Ave.

GR 4-2570

Phony Neutrality

Washington may be coming full circle on foreign aid. After World War II aid went only to friends.

Then some officials argued themselves into thinking that outpouring of U. S. resources to doubtful nations might bring them to their senses. This policy increased the number of uncommitted nations which hoped for aid from both East and West.

Washington appeared to be downright shocked when the 25 "nonaligned" nations met in Belgrade and drew up a declaration echoing the communist line and de-

nouncing the West. These alleged "neutrals" proposed among other things that the U. S. foreclose all its foreign bases and get out of Guantanamo, leaving Castro to do as he will. They said nothing about Russian enslavement of a dozen nations.

These "neutrals" have all had U.S. aid, in most cases very substantial aid. Not another nickel should go to any of the 25. Watching them perform at the current session of the United Nations should leave no doubt that their neutralism is a phony as a \$3 bill.

A Student of the Budget

Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, most painstaking student of the federal budget in Congress, projects a \$106 billion budget by fiscal 1965 (the year beginning July 1, 1964). He foresees no probable budget balance until the rate of increase in expenditures is curtailed.

The budget will rise to \$90 billion in the next fiscal year, Senator Byrd predicts. And the President has already outlined enough proposed spending increases to Congress in the near future to hike the budget beyond the \$100 billion mark.

The senator is sure revenues will not cover that. Federal tax rates cannot be increased substantially because the point of

diminishing returns has been reached. Senator Byrd has no patience with the administrations theory that deficit spending will result in such a boom that ample revenue will be drawn off to balance the budget. He calls that a dangerous academic pipedream.

In view of the inadequate undersirding of the dollar internationally, weak budgetary policy could lose the United States world confidence in a vital area. The man who wants to "bury" us at the earliest moment — Khrushchev — knows all about that and will act at the first sign of dollar distress.

Press Agent Not Needed

By George Sokolsky

Corliss Lamont is the philosopher son of Thomas Lamont, erstwhile head of J. P. Morgan and Company, when that firm was the center of the American financial universe. Corliss moved to the Left and he nowadays has a press agent who, from time to time, sends me releases about his client. Ordinarily, I do not quote them because I cannot understand why a philosopher needs a press agent.

In the most recent release, the press agent describes Corliss Lamont as author, teacher, and Humanist philosopher, which is quite a bit to say about anyone. It must be admitted, however that Fidel Castro got his early idea from something that Lamont wrote which makes this humanist philosopher very important politically. Whereas it has generally been held that Castro got his way of life from Karl Marx, it would seem that he actually got it from Corliss Lamont.

So it appears that Corliss Lamont attended the event World Conference Against A and H Bombs in Tokyo and that a resolution was passed there which stated: "The first government to resume tests should be denounced as the enemy of peace and of mankind."

Eighteen days after this resolution was passed, Khrushchev commenced his long series of nuclear explosions, using the bombs as a weapon of coercion and intimidation. As President Kennedy said in his speech to the United Nations, terror is an old weapon.

This must have been very embarrassing to the delegates present at the convention, which included Chinese and Russian delegates. The press agent's release does not say what kind of Chinese he refers to. Were they Red or decent? It must be assumed that they were Red, as no Nationalist would willingly sit with a Communist.

At any rate, Corliss Lamont is

quoted to have said of this:

"I am sure that the Soviet and Chinese delegates, as well as those from other Socialist countries, had no idea that the Soviet Union would be the first nation to resume nuclear tests. This leads me to think that his inexcusable ovet action is opposed by large sections of the population within the Communist bloc and in ovet Russia itself."

Oh dear! It must, indeed, be humiliating to those who have heretofore found excuses for whatever Soviet Russia did, that Khrushchev should have committed an inexcusable action. Of course, Lamont says that he is led to think that large sections of the Chinese and ovet population are opposed to what Khrushchev is doing.

It is truly unfortunate that President Kennedy did not first resume bomb testing; then it would have been possible to say that Americans are barbarians and that the Communists are truly humanists who restrain themselves. It did not happen that way. Instead, every morning when Khrushchev awakens, he asks himself the profound question: "To blow up or not to blow up." And when he has cleared his brain with a glass of tea, he decides this monumental question and the world shivers and shakes.

All of this would be of slight significance were it not that there are still Americans who try to apologize for Khrushchev or for the Communists or for the Russian people. Why should Corliss Lamont's press agent tell us that his client thinks that there are large sections of Russian and Chinese who are opposed to what Khrushchev is doing? How does he know anything about it? What evidence does he have? Have there been mass-meetings in Russia protesting Khrushchev's improprieties? Has a single newspaper in Russia or in Red China written a single article against Khrushchev's

firing the bomb? In the old Czarist days, when fiery spirits were driven to iveria for their opinions, there were underground movements to foment the people to oppose Czarist actions. The founders of the Bolshevik movement in Russia suffered exile for such activities.

Who in Soviet Russia is protesting? When some Chinese raised their voices against Mao Tse-tung's savageries, they were mowed down like grass. And yet, I have personally witnessed a total strike of the entire Chinese people against an unpopular act of government.

No! Corliss Lamont is suffering from wishful thinking when he believes that the Russians are against Khrushchev's barbarisms. The time has not yet come for that — not as long as we permit him to win victories. The problem that we face is not the abolition of the A or H bomb but the establishment of a workable arrangement for the maintenance of world peace.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Metz, France, a four-year-old found his family's cache of savings—\$120 in paper money—tossed it out of the window and watched as it was picked up by neighbors' kids. Pretty young to start a share-the-wealth movement.

The British Guild of Marbearers demands bigger pay for its members. Just a group of unwealthy clubmen?

French champagne experts predict 1961 will prove an excellent wine year. In fact, they're just bubbling over with confidence.

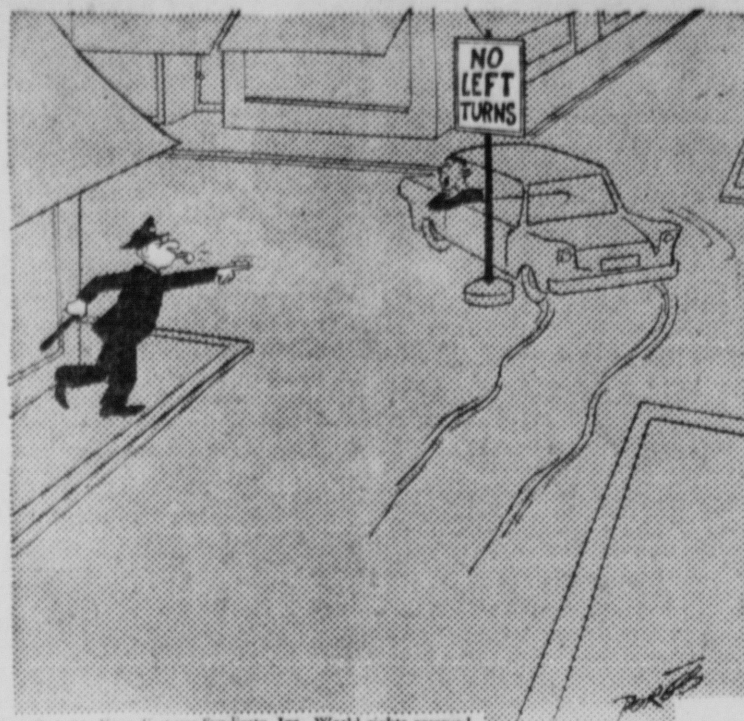
After an exhaustive study, says a London dispatch, Scotland Yard researchers have come to the conclusion the major cause of auto accidents is stupidity. High-powered motors linked to low-powered brains?

A medical item reveals that mosquitoes actually would rather bite rabbits than humans. Then, for goodness sakes, why don't they?

The African cape - crowned crane cannot lie down when it rests — nature item. Good grief! — how can it stand it?

Junior, once again back at his school desk, suggests a new type of calendar—just double the number of days in the months of June, July and August!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who, me?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FOR GENERATIONS, one of the standard products offered for sale by circus hawkers has been "pink lemonade." The origin of this peculiar potation, according to John Ringling North, goes back to the day when one Peter Conklin was handling the refreshment concession for Mable's Mighty Circus in the South.

One afternoon was such a scorcher that lemonade sales reached unprecedented heights, and Pete Conklin ran out of his principal ingredient: water. He rushed into the dressing room of Fannie Jamieson, the Fat Lady, and heedless of her protests, seized a tub of water in which she had been soaking her bespangled red dress. "A little dye never hurt nobody," pronounced Pete.

To the reddened water he added a spot of tartaric acid and sugar, and promptly began shouting. "This way for the only lemonade in the world guaranteed PINK." The customers were enchanted, and when nobody came down with even a mild convulsion, pink lemonade became standard equipment in the refreshment tent.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Why can't I stop picking and scratching my arms, legs and neck?

Nervous scratching has covered my skin with oozing sores and rough crusts. The more I scratch, the more it itches.

After an unhappy life with bitter romances, I married a sticky old rouche. Without a friend or companion, I'm lonely just keeping house.

What can help? Mrs. R. is itching to get years of tense stress off her mind. She can't and so she itches. Thousands of others — especially young women — want to break the scratching habit. Allergy often triggers these itching minds.

Mrs. S. suffers double torture. Her itching builds up around the buttocks and female organs. In public, she blushes sheepishly when she can't resist those tingling nerve - endings.

She doesn't have any discharge, allergy or pinworms. These could be cured. Her itching can't!

She itches, scratches and itches more. Like the cost of living, itching climbs a never - ending spiral. Check this spiral. Simply break the itching cycle for two or three weeks.

Try calamine lotion. Or calamine with cooling 1 per cent camphor and 1 per cent menthol. Both warm sunlight and cortisone ointments melt itching inflammations. Later, apply protective zinc - oxide paste containing 1.3 aluminum acetate and 1.30 wool fat.

Your doctor may scribble prescriptions for antihistamine medicines that battle allergy, soothe itching and calm restless minds.

For a real cure, the ear is mightier than the pen. After listening to your troubles, your doctor may



4-30



DOUBLE TROUBLE — That's Haley Mills, twice as delightfully daffy playing identical twins in Walt Disney's Technicolor comedy "The Parent Trap." Hilarious Haley is featured with Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara in the fun-filled frolic playing now through Tuesday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theatre.

Desk-Bound Generals Told To Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has taken steps to require the 91 Air Force generals flying desks at the Pentagon to play squash, lift weights or exercise regularly in some other way.

The Air Force chief of staff, a pretty rugged type himself, has expressed "very, very great concern" that generals doing staff work keep in top shape, sources said.

To this end the Air Force surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Neiss, has drafted a program which is expected to gain final approval by LeMay.

Each general would be required to undergo a physical examination by an Air Force doctor, who then would recommend whatever measures might be needed to keep down waistlines and stay in trim generally.

Under the plan, general officers would have a couple of options. They could leave their offices for at least a half day a week for recreation or exercise "of which physical activity is an essential element." This could include golf. If they preferred, the generals could take more strenuous exer-

cise for shorter periods of time at an officers' gymnasium in the Pentagon. Available there are handballs, swimming, weightlifting, squash and the like.

Air Force doctors would keep tabs to determine whether the

general attain and maintain the proper physical condition.

The Air Force, along with the other services, has taken a new look at its fitness program under Defense Department orders to intensify activities in this field.

New!

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- ★ Almost twice the range of sounds reproduced and amplified over previous Zenith model.
- ★ High Fidelity realism lets you hear more faithfully, more normally—virtually eliminates "tinny, hollow, scratching" sounds!
- ★ Background sounds are in proper balance with sounds you want to hear.
- ★ Plus individualized tone control
- ★ Zenith's outstanding 10-day "Money-Back" Guarantee
- ★ Today's most complete selection of hearing aids
- ★ Zenith's world-famous quality!

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THE GENERAL TIRE

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-seven persons were to face the Pickaway County Grand Jury session here.

A western scene oil painting by Mary Claire Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, Route 3, was on display at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A pictorial "mystery farm" contest was being sponsored in The Herald by a local furniture store.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. N. Osborn, freight and passenger agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway in Circleville, retired after 52 years of service.

The Local Junior Women's Club was host for the South Central District Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Chillicothe.

Circleville High School Tigers were victors over Wilmington in an 18-6 battle.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Phony Neutrality

Washington may be coming full circle on foreign aid. After World War II aid went only to friends.

Then some officials argued themselves into thinking that outpouring of U. S. resources to doubtful nations might bring them to their senses. This policy increased the number of uncommitted nations which hoped for aid from both East and West.

Washington appeared to be downright shocked when the 25 "nonaligned" nations met in Belgrade and drew up a declaration echoing the communist line and de-

nouncing the West. These alleged "neutrals" proposed among other things that the U. S. forclose all its foreign bases and get out of Guantanamo, leaving Castro to do as he will. They said nothing about Russian enslavement of a dozen nations.

These "neutrals" have all had U.S. aid, in most cases very substantial aid. Not another nickel should go to any of the 25. Watching them perform at the current session of the United Nations should leave no doubt that their neutralism is a phony as a \$3 bill.

A Student of the Budget

Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, most painstaking student of the federal budget in Congress, projects a \$106 billion budget by fiscal 1965 (the year beginning July 1, 1964). He foresees no probable budget balance until the rate of increase in expenditures is curtailed.

The budget will rise to \$90 billion in the next fiscal year, Senator Byrd predicts. And the President has already outlined enough proposed spending increases to Congress in the near future to hike the budget beyond the \$100 billion mark.

The senator is sure revenues will not cover that. Federal tax rates cannot be increased substantially because the point of

diminishing returns has been reached. Senator Byrd has no patience with the administrations theory that deficit spending will result in such a boom that a mple revenue will be drawn off to balance the budget. He calls that a dangerous academic pipedream.

In view of the inadequate undersirding of the dollar internationally, weak budgetary policy could lose the United States world confidence in a vital area. The man who wants to "bury" us at the earliest moment — Khrushchev — knows all about that and will act at the first sign of dollar distress.

Press Agent Not Needed

Corliss Lamont is the philosopher son of Thomas Lamont, erstwhile head of J. P. Morgan and Company, when that firm was the center of the American financial universe. Corliss moved to the Left and he nowadays has a press agent who, from time to time, sends me releases about his client. Ordinarily, I do not quote them because I cannot understand why a philosopher needs a press agent.

In the most recent release, the press agent describes Corliss Lamont as author, teacher, and Humanist philosopher, which is quite a bit to say about anyone. It must be admitted, however that Fidel Castro got his early idea from something that Lamont wrote which makes this humanist philosopher very important politically. Whereas it has generally been held that Castro got his way of life from Karl Marx, it would seem that he actually got it from Corliss Lamont.

So it appears that Corliss Lamont attended the event World Conference Against A and H Bombs in Tokyo and that a resolution was passed there which stated: "The first government to resume tests should be denounced as the enemy of peace and of mankind."

Eighteen days after this resolution was passed, Khrushchev commenced his long series of nuclear explosions, using the bombs as a weapon of coercion and intimidation. As President Kennedy said in his speech to the United Nations, terror is an old weapon.

This must have been very embarrassing to the delegates present at the convention, which included Chinese and Russian delegates. The press agent's release does not say what kind of Chinese he refers to. Were they Red or decent? It must be assumed that they were Red, as no Nationalist would willingly sit with a Communist.

At any rate, Corliss Lamont is

quoted to have said of this: "I am sure that the Soviet and Chinese delegates, as well as those from other Socialist countries, had no idea that the Soviet Union would be the first nation to resume nuclear tests. This leads me to think that his inexcusable ovet action is opposed by large sections of the population within the Communist bloc and in ovet Russia itself."

Oh dear! It must, indeed, be humiliating to those who have heretofore found excuses for what ever Soviet Russia did, that Khrushchev should have committed an inexcusable action. Of course, Lamont says that he is led to think that large sections of the Chinese and ovet population are opposed to what Khrushchev is doing.

It is truly unfortunate that President Kennedy did not first resume bomb testing; then it would have been possible to say that Americans are barbarians and that the Communists are truly humanists who restrain themselves. It did not happen that way. Instead, every morning when Khrushchev awakens, he asks himself the profound question: "To blow up or not to blow up." And when he has cleared his brain with a glass of tea, he decides this monumental question and the world shivers and shakes.

All of this would be of slight significance were it not that there are still Americans who try to apologize for Khrushchev or for the Communists or for the Russian people. Why should Corliss Lamont's press agent tell us that his client thinks that there are large sections of Russian and Chinese who are opposed to what Khrushchev is doing? How does he know anything about it? What evidence does he have? Have there been mass-meetings in Russia protesting Khrushchev's improprieties? Has a single newspaper in Russia or in Red China written a single article against Khrushchev's

By George Sokolsky

firing the bomb? In the old Czarist days, when fiery spirits were driven to iveria for their opinions, there were underground movements to foment the people to oppose Czarist actions. The founders of the Bolshevik movement in Russia suffered exile for such activities.

Who in Soviet Russia is protesting? When some Chinese raised their voices against Mao Tse-tung's savageries, they were mowed down like grass. And yet, I have personally witnessed a total strike of the entire Chinese people against an unpopular act of government.

No! Corliss Lamont is suffering from wishful thinking when he believes that the Russians are against Khrushchev's barbarisms. The time has not yet come for that — not as long as we permit him to win victories. The problem that we face is not the abolition of the A or H bomb but the establishment of a workable arrangement for the maintenance of world peace.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Metz, France, a four-year-old found his family's cache of savings—\$120 in paper money—tossed it out of the window and watched as it was picked up by neighbors' kids. Pretty young to start a share-the-wealth movement.

The British Guild of Marbearers demands bigger pay for its members. Just a group of unwealthy clubmen?

French champagne experts predict 1961 will prove an excellent wine year. In fact, they're just bubbling over with confidence.

After an exhaustive study, says a London dispatch, Scotland Yard researchers have come to the conclusion the major cause of auto accidents is stupidity. High-powered motors linked to low-powered brains?

A medical item reveals that mosquitoes actually would rather bite rabbits than humans. Then for goodness sakes, why don't they?

The African cape - crowned crane cannot lie down when it rests — nature item. Good grief! — how can it stand it?

Junior, once again back at his school desk, suggests a new type of calendar—just double the number of days in the months of June, July and August!

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Who, me?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FOR GENERATIONS, one of the standard products offered for sale by circus hawkers has been "pink lemonade." The origin of this peculiar potation, according to John Ringling North, goes back to the day when one Peter Conklin was handling the refreshment concession for Mable's Mighty Circus in the South.

One afternoon was such a scorcher that lemonade sales reached unprecedented heights, and Pete Conklin ran out of his principal ingredient: water. He rushed into the dressing room of Fannie Jamieson, the Fat Lady, and heedless of her protests, seized a tub of water in which she had been soaking her bespangled red dress. "A little dye never hurt nobody," pronounced Pete.

To the reddened water he added a spot of tartaric acid and sugar, and promptly began shouting. "This way for the only lemonade in the world guaranteed PINK." The customers were enchanted, and when nobody came down with even a mild convulsion, pink lemonade became standard equipment in the refreshment tent.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Why can't I stop picking and scratching my arms, legs and neck?

Nervous scratching has covered my skin with oozing sores and rough crusts. The more I scratch, the more it itches.

After an unhappy life with bitter romances, I married a sticky old grouch. Without a friend or companion, I'm lonely just keeping house.

What can help? Mrs. R. is itching to get years of tense stress off her mind. She can't and so she itches. Thousands of others — especially young women — want to break the scratching habit. Allergy often triggers these itching moods.

Mrs. S. suffers double torture. Her itching builds up around the buttocks and female organs. In public, she blushes sheepishly when she can't resist those tingling nerve endings.

She doesn't have any discharge, allergy or pinworms. These could be cured. Her itching can't! She itches, scratches and itches more. Like the cost of living, itching climbs a never-ending spiral. Check this spiral. Simply break the itching cycle for two or three weeks.

Try calamine lotion. Or calamine with cooling 1 per cent camphor and 1 per cent menthol. Both warm sunlight and cortisone ointments melt itching inflammations. Later, apply protective zinc oxide paste containing 1-3 aluminum acetate and 1-30 wool fat.

Your doctor may scribble prescriptions for antihistamine medicines that battle allergy, soothe itching and calm restless minds.

For a real cure, the ear is mightier than the pen. After listening to your troubles, your doctor may

help you find a solution.

Mrs. R's cure might lie in some church group or community center. Mrs. Z's flare-ups may be sparked by self-interest rubbing against devotion to the Golden Rule.

The answer isn't always clear-cut. Doctors naturally assumed Mrs. A had an itchy mind. Scratchy blotches broke out every time a domestic argument sent her home to Mother.

No one knew that Mother's home had bedbugs!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

The owner of the theater in which Abraham Lincoln was shot, John T. Ford, was a prominent figure in theatrical circles of his day. He also had properties in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE — That's Haley Mills, twice as delightfully daffy playing identical twins in Walt Disney's Technicolor comedy "The Parent Trap." Hilarious Haley is featured with Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara in the fun-filled frolic playing now through Tuesday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theatre.

Desk-Bound Generals Told To Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has taken steps to require the 91 Air Force generals flying desks at the Pentagon to play squash, lift weights or exercise regularly in some other way.

The Air Force chief of staff, a pretty rugged type himself, has expressed "very, very great concern" that generals doing staff work keep in top shape, sources said.

To this end the Air Force surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Neiss, has drafted a program which is expected to gain final approval by LeMay.

Each general would be required to undergo a physical examination by an Air Force doctor, who then would recommend whatever measures might be needed to keep down waistlines and stay in trim generally.

Under the plan, general officers would have a couple of options. They could leave their offices for at least a half day a week for recreation or exercise "of which physical activity is an essential element." This could include golf.

If they preferred, the generals could take more strenuous exer-

cise for shorter periods of time at an offices' gymnasium in the Pentagon. Available there are handballs, swimming, weightlifting, squash and the like.

Air Force doctors would keep tabs to determine whether the

general attain and maintain the proper physical condition.

The Air Force, along with the other services, has taken a new look at its fitness program under Defense Department orders to intensify activities in this field.

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THE
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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-seven persons were to face the Pickaway County Grand Jury session here.

A western scene oil painting by Mary Claire Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, Route 3, was on display at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A pictorial "mystery farm" contest was being sponsored in The Herald by a local furniture store.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. N. Osborn, freight and passenger agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway in Circleville, retired after 52 years of service.

The Local Junior Women's Club was host for the South Central District Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Chillicothe.

Circleville High School Tigers were victors over Wilmington in an 18-6 battle.

THE HERALD

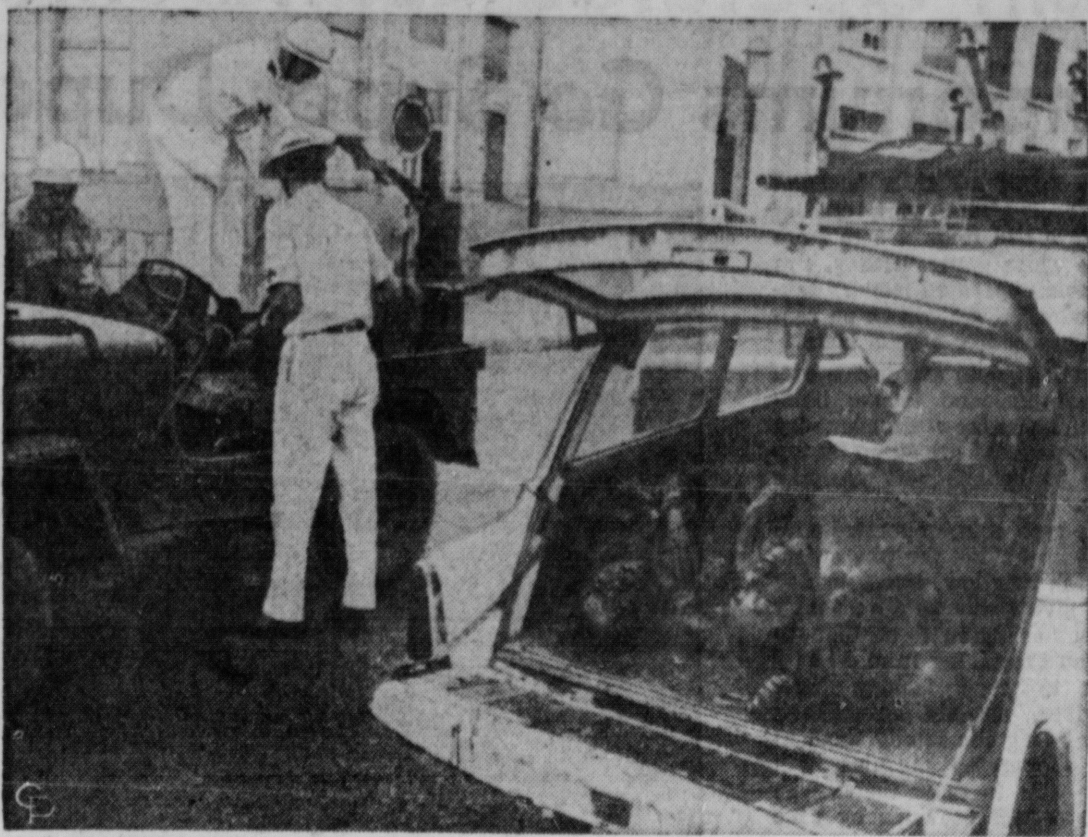
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Telephone
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THIS IS ELISABETHVILLE, KATANGA—Bodies of Katangese soldiers killed fighting United Nations forces in Elisabethville, capital of The Congo's secessionist Katanga Province, lie in a blood-spattered ambulance as civilian Red Cross workers, under fire from an Indian-manned machine gun, attempt to aid wounded men.

November Assembly Session May Be Drawn-out Affair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Money problems may keep Ohio legislators in session longer than expected after they convene Nov. 14, regardless of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's political plans.

The governor, a Democrat says he will announce at the Oct. 20 Cabinet meeting whether he will seek another four-year term.

He concedes that last week's ill-fated special session influenced a decision to disclose his plans

so the legislators "will know where I stand."

Repeated hints by DiSalle that he might not seek reelection were blamed in some quarters for a special session revolt of Senate Democrats that led to defeat of \$40 million capital improvements measure.

But the governor discounted reports that his indecision led to a "take care of yourself" attitude on the part of some senators.

He blamed spite and an urge by some senators to include pet projects in a stripped-down version of a bill to provide mainly for maintenance and construction of public buildings.

DiSalle called the extraordinary session after Republicans in the narrowly-divided Senate defeated a capital improvements bill during the windup of the regular session Aug. 1. Republicans balked then because Democrats succeeded in boosting the total to about \$45 million.

Senate Majority Leader C. Stan-

ley Mechem, R-Athens, who plans to retire at the end of his four-year term in 1962, said a capital improvements bill carrying about \$54 million probably will be considered at the November session.

The measure is expected to include such controversial items as a million dollars to start a super-research laboratory at Ohio State University, \$410,000 to buy land and plan a 500-bed mental hospital near Cleveland, more than \$400,000 for flood control in the Akron area, \$6.6 million for Bureau of Unemployment Compensation offices in various cities, \$200,000 to repair Muskingum River locks and dams and \$170,000 additional for Civil Defense.

Mechem said no attempt would be made to seek advance agreement by leaders of both parties on the measure.

"I've had enough of this agreed bill technique," he said. "The bill will go through the normal committee processes."

DiSalle obtained agreement from Republicans to support the capital improvements bill but exacted no such commitment from Democrats. Some members of his party claimed the governor tried "to push us around" by not consulting them.

Mechem expressed belief that no attempt would be made in November to override DiSalle's item-by-item veto of a billion dollars in second year appropriations on grounds the sum was inadequate for his program.

Conclusion of the regular session last August without action on the multiple veto led to the recess until after the November elections.

Mechem expects action on a new bill carrying most of the vetoed items to avoid about 1,000 separate roll calls in each house. Leaders estimated that the entire regular session required possibly 500 roll calls.

The added necessity of considering capital improvements has caused some speculation that the session may run considerably longer than one week.

Legislators also face the need to bolster the badly depleted unemployment compensation fund, from which jobless benefits are paid, and to act to obtain federal funds for aid to dependent children, among other proposals that failed of passage in the regular session.

Ohio Attorney General To Aid In Lisbon Case

LISBON, Ohio (AP)—The state attorney general's office will assist in prosecuting the case against officers of a Lisbon firm accused of printing numbers wagering slips.

The trial is set for the week starting Oct. 9, along with other criminal cases on the common pleas court docket. No specific date is listed for the case against the officers of the Lisbon Sales Book Co. The four defendants are free under \$1,000 bonds, but have made no plea at an arraignment.

Common Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp Thursday ruled John Gleason, assistant attorney general, has the right to help G. William Brokaw, Columbiana County prosecutor. A defense attorney disputed the right of the attorney general's office to participate in the case.

The defendants—Martin, Isadore and Joseph Sufrin and Michael Schmidmeier, all of Pittsburgh—have indicated they won't plead until the prosecution presents a bill of particulars. They could receive a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted under a new state law, making the offense a felony.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy led the raid against the firm Sept. 6. He called the plant the third largest supplier of numbers slips in the nation. Company officials have contended the plant operated legally and printed slips used in stores.

5 Lake Forest Sororities Lose Charters

CHICAGO (AP)—The five sororities at suburban Lake Forest College have lost their national charters in a dispute over the right of national sorority officials to dictate local policy relating to racial and religious discrimination.

President William Graham Cole said he had notified the college's 7,800 alumni that the charters were withdrawn because of policies adopted by the school's trustees in 1958 and last June. The trustees, in resolutions, stated that they no longer tolerate national control of fraternity and sorority policy in selecting members of Lake Forest chapters.

The resolutions stated that the college would recognize only those social or fraternal organizations "having complete autonomy in selecting their local membership." Cole, in his letter to the alumni, said that the college is opposed to discrimination. He said that the college is not insisting that "any group on campus must include members of minority groups," but only that they have "the right to do so if they choose."

The five sororities—Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta, have scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss future plans.

The college, founded in 1857, has an enrollment of approximately 900 for the 1961 semester. There are six fraternities at the college.

New Nova Rocket To Put 70-Ton Load on Moon

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Nova rocket engine now under development will be able to put 140,000 pounds on the moon, a North American Aviation engineer said.

George P. Sutton, manager of long-range planning for North American's Rocketdyne division, told a scientific manpower conference that the Nova cluster of eight engines will be the free world's most powerful rocket propulsion when it is delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in early 1963.

New Records In Economy Are Forecast

CLEVELAND (AP)—New records in U.S. economic activity in 1962 were forecast by a group of leading economists in a survey conducted by Steel Magazine.

The trade publication said today the consensus among the 53 economists and market researchers was that durable goods production will pick up speed and lead the way to a record high gross national product (total of all goods and services.)

Based on averages of predictions from those who took part in the survey, Steel gave this picture for 1962:

A gain of 7.3 per cent over 1961 for gross national product, 9.1 per cent gain for total industrial production, 11.5 per cent for durable goods production, 9 per cent for plant and equipment spending, 15 per cent for steel ingot production, 18.2 per cent for auto production, 4.2 per cent for new construction and 7.7 per cent for housing starts.

The prediction would mean records in all categories except steel production, auto output and housing starts.

Steel said ingot production last week was at the highest level since the week ended May 7, 1960. Last week's total was estimated at 2.12 million tons.

Barring a long strike against Ford Motor Co. or Chrysler Corp., ingot output in the fourth quarter should top that in the third quarter by 15 per cent, Steel predicted.

Teaching Said Poor About Democracy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 91st annual Congress of Correction closed Thursday after being told that the nation's youth are not being taught the right things about the democratic way of life.

The 1,250 delegates heard from Dr. Leon K. Bishop of Chicago, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He said: "Any pencil and paper test given to high school or college youth today quickly reveals that their concepts of freedom, equality, democracy and civil rights differ greatly from those we believe basic to our democratic way of life."

Bishop added: "If they fail to treasure the values which have made this nation great, it is because we have been afraid to indoctrinate them... as a result, teacher, counselor, parent and minister stand today in the presence of a modern youth with a sense of guilt, inadequacy and fear."

Presbyterian Synod Upholds Cincy Pacifist

CINCINNATI (AP)—The next panel to hear the case of the Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin, pacifist opponent of income tax, will be the permanent judicial commission of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The Cincinnati Presbytery suspended McCrackin as minister last May. The action followed a long trial by a special judicial commission which ruled he had behaved improperly.

McCrackin refused to pay "income tax for war" and served several months in a federal prison in 1959 for declining to answer an Internal Revenue Service summons.

He appealed his suspension. The judicial commission of the Presbyterians' Ohio Synod sustained him and remanded the case back to Cincinnati for retrial.

Thursday night the Rev. Stanley Boughton, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Presbytery, said his group will file an appeal against the Synod's decision. This would throw the problem to the General Assembly which meets next May in Denver.

"This means, the Rev. Boughton said, 'that the suspension of Mr. McCrackin will continue as long as the case is under appeal and until its final issue by the General Assembly.'"

Bright Future Seen For Agribusiness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The executive vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation predicts that by 1970 more than 700 different kinds of jobs will be available in agriculture and agribusiness.

"There never has been a time when the future looked brighter for young farm men and women trained in agriculture than it does today," farm leader D. R. Stanfield, told Ohio Vocational Association members at their annual convention here Friday.

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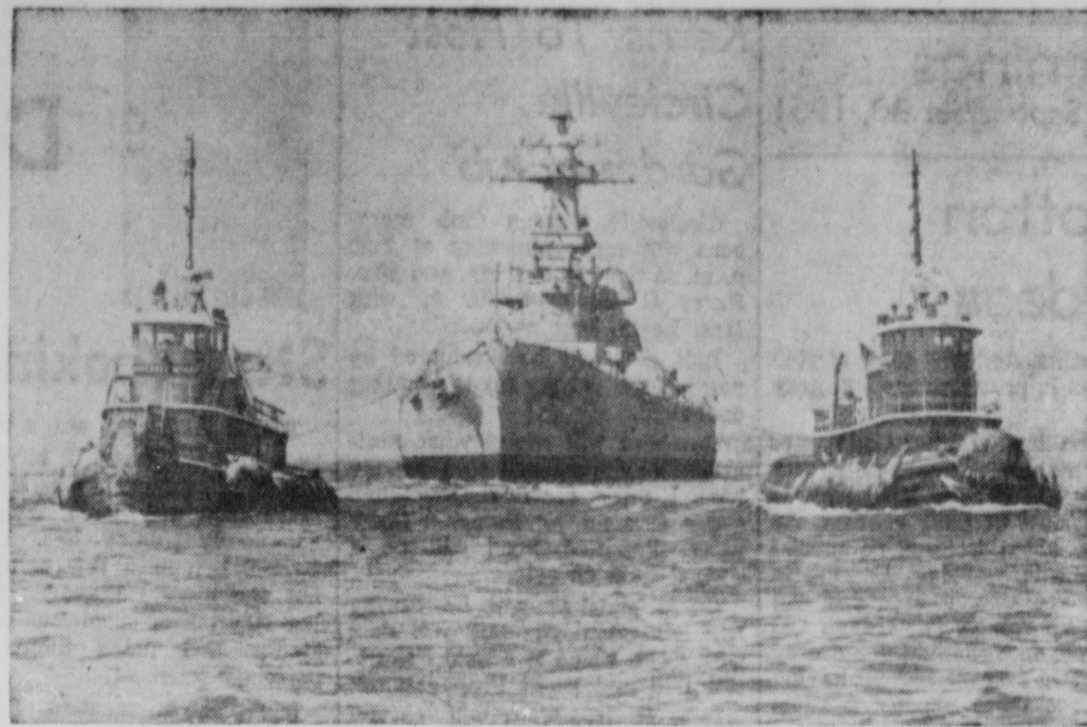
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BATTLESHIP TO BE A MEMORIAL—Heading for Wilmington, N.C., where it will become a state war memorial, the mighty battleship North Carolina is towed to sea from New York.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Payne attended the 41st Annual Meeting of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn., Inc. in Public Auditorium, Cleveland, this week. Among the speakers was W. W. Marsh, executive secretary of the NTDR.

School Administrators Slated for Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The sixth statewide conference for Ohio school administrators begins here Wednesday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

"Organizing for learning" is the theme of the three-day program (Oct. 4-6) sponsored by the Elementary and Secondary Division of the State Department of Education and the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.



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COUPON
Jack & Jill Ammonia 9¢
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One Coupon Per Customer
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COUPON
Domino Confectioners Sugar 10¢
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Hawaiian — Golden or Fruit Punch 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00
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THIS IS ELISABETHVILLE, KATANGA—Bodies of Katangese soldiers killed fighting United Nations forces in Elisabethville, capital of The Congo's secessionist Katanga Province, lie in a blood-spattered ambulance as civilian Red Cross workers, under fire from an Indian-manned machine gun, attempt to aid wounded men.

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so the legislators "will know where I stand."

Repeated hints by DiSalle that he might not seek reelection were blamed in some quarters for a special session revolt of Senate Democrats that led to defeat of \$40 million capital improvements measure.

But the governor discounted reports that his indecision led to a "take care of yourself" attitude on the part of some senators.

He blamed spite and an urge by some senators to include pet projects in a stripped-down version of a bill to provide mainly for maintenance and construction of public buildings.

DiSalle called the extraordinary session after Republicans in the narrowly-divided Senate defeated a capital improvements bill during the windup of the regular session Aug. 1. Republicans balked then because Democrats succeeded in boosting the total to about \$45 million.

Senate Majority Leader C. Stan-

ley Mechem, R-Athens, who plans to retire at the end of his four-year term in 1962, said a capital improvements bill carrying about \$54 million probably will be considered at the November session.

The measure is expected to include such controversial items as a million dollars to start a super-research laboratory at Ohio State University, \$400,000 to buy land and plan a 500-bed mental hospital near Cleveland, more than \$400,000 for flood control in the Akron area, \$6.6 million for Bureau of Unemployment Compensation offices in various cities, \$200,000 to repair Muskingum River locks and dams and \$170,000 additional for Civil Defense.

Mechem said no attempt would be made to seek advance agreement by leaders of both parties on the measure.

"I've had enough of this agreed bill technique," he said. "The bill will go through the normal committee processes."

DiSalle obtained agreement from Republicans to support the capital improvements bill but exacted no such commitment from Democrats. Some members of his party claimed the governor tried "to push us around" by not consulting them.

Mechem expressed belief that no attempt would be made in November to override DiSalle's item-by-item veto of a billion dollars in second year appropriations on grounds the sum was inadequate for his program.

Conclusion of the regular session last August without action on the multiple veto led to the recess until after the November elections.

Mechem expects action on a new bill carrying most of the vetoed items to avoid about 1,000 separate roll calls in each house. Leaders estimated that the entire regular session required possibly 500 roll calls.

The added necessity of considering capital improvements has caused some speculation that the session may run considerably longer than one week.

Legislators also face the need to bolster the badly depleted unemployment compensation fund, from which jobless benefits are paid, and to act to obtain federal funds for aid to dependent children, among other proposals that failed of passage in the regular session.

Presbyterian Synod Upholds Cincy Pacifist

CINCINNATI (AP) — The next panel to hear the case of the Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin, pacifist opponent of income tax, will be the permanent judicial commission of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The Cincinnati Presbytery suspended McCrackin as minister last May. The action followed a long trial by a special judicial commission which ruled he had behaved improperly.

McCrackin refused to pay "income tax for war" and served several months in a federal prison in 1959 for declining to answer an Internal Revenue Service summons.

He appealed his suspension. The judicial commission of the Presbyterians' Ohio Synod sustained him and remanded the case back to Cincinnati for retrial.

Thursday night the Rev. Stanley Boughton, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Presbytery, said his group will file an appeal against the Synod's decision. This would throw the problem to the General Assembly which meets next May in Denver.

"This means, the Rev. Boughton said, "that the suspension of Mr. McCrackin will continue as long as the case is under appeal and until its final issue by the General Assembly."

Bright Future Seen For Agribusiness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The executive vice - president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation predicts that by 1970 more than 700 different kinds of jobs will be available in agriculture and agribusiness.

"There never has been a time when the future looked brighter for young farm men and women trained in agriculture than it does today," farm leader D. R. Stanfield, told Ohio Vocational Association members at their annual convention here Friday.

Teaching Said Poor About Democracy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 91st annual Congress of Correction closed Thursday after being told that the nation's youth are not being taught the right things about the democratic way of life.

The 1,250 delegates heard from Dr. Leon K. Bishop of Chicago, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He said: "Any pencil and paper test given to high school or college youth today quickly reveals that their concepts of freedom, equality, democracy and civil rights differ greatly from those we believe basic to our democratic way of life."

Bishop added: "If they fail to treasure the values which have made this nation great, it is because we have been afraid to indoctrinate them . . . as a result, teacher, counselor, parent and minister stand today in the presence of a modern youth with a sense of guilt, inadequacy and fear."

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Ohio Attorney General To Aid In Lisbon Case

LISBON, Ohio (AP)—The state attorney general's office will assist in prosecuting the case against officers of a Lisbon firm accused of printing numbers waging slips.

The trial is set for the week starting Oct. 9, along with other criminal cases on the common pleas court docket. No specific date is listed for the case against the officers of the Lisbon Sales Book Co. The four defendants are free under \$1,000 bonds, but have made no plea at an arraignment.

Common Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp Thursday ruled John Gleason, assistant attorney general, has the right to help G. William Brokaw, Columbiana County prosecutor. A defense attorney disputed the right of the attorney general's office to participate in the case.

The defendants—Martin, Isadore and Joseph Sufrin and Michael Schmidmeier—all of Pittsburgh—have indicated they won't plead until the prosecution presents a bill of particulars. They could receive a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted under a new state law, making the offense a felony.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy led the raid against the firm Sept. 6. He called the plant the third largest supplier of numbers slips in the nation. Company officials have contended the plant operated legally and printed slips used in stores.

5 Lake Forest Sororities Lose Charters

CHICAGO (AP)—The five sororities at suburban Lake Forest College have lost their national charters in a dispute over the right of national sorority officials to dictate local policy relating to racial and religious discrimination.

President William Graham Cole said he had notified the college's 7,800 alumni that the charters were withdrawn because of policies adopted by the school's trustees in 1958 and last June. The trustees, in resolutions, stated that they no longer tolerate national control of fraternity and sorority policy in selecting members of Lake Forest chapters.

The resolutions stated that the college would recognize only those social or fraternal organizations "having complete autonomy in selecting their local membership."

Cole, in his letter to the alumni, said that the college is opposed to discrimination. He said that the college is not insisting that "any group on campus must include members of minority groups," but only that they have "the right to do so if they choose."

The five sororities—Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta, have scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss future plans.

The college, founded in 1857, has an enrollment of approximately 900 for the 1961 semester. There are six fraternities at the college.

New Nova Rocket To Put 70-Ton Load on Moon

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Nova rocket engine now under development will be able to put 140,000 pounds on the moon, a North American Aviation engineer said.

George P. Sutton, manager of long-range planning for North American's Rocketdyne division, told a scientific manpower conference that the Nova cluster of eight engines will be the free world's most powerful rocket propulsion when it is delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in early 1963.

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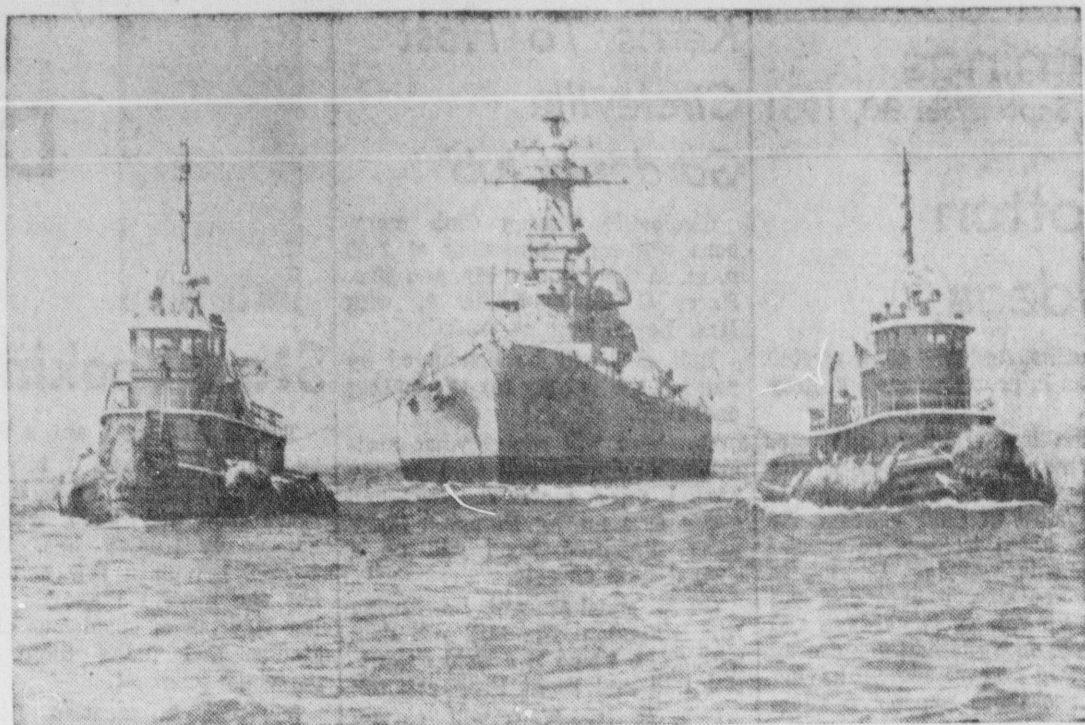
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GOOD YEAR Tires

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BATTLESHIP TO BE A MEMORIAL—Heading for Wilmington, N.C., where it will become a state war memorial, the mighty battleship North Carolina is towed to sea from New York.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Payne attended the 41st Annual Meeting of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn., Inc. in Public Auditorium, Cleveland, this week. Among the speakers was W. W. Marsh, executive secretary of the NTDR.

School Administrators Slated for Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The sixth statewide conference for Ohio school administrators begins here Wednesday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

"Organizing for learning" is the theme of the three-day program (Oct. 4-6) sponsored by the Elementary and Secondary Division of the State Department of Education and the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

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COUPON

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Jack & Jill Ammonia 9c

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Domino Confectioners Sugar 10c

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Hawaiian — Golden or Fruit Punch 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$3.99 or More

One Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 3

COUPON

Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. box 69c

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$3.99 or More

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Social Happenings

Textile Makers Cotton To Striking New Ideas

By ELEANOR ROSS

One of the most romantic stories in the fashion textile field today concerns cotton. The making and styling of cotton yardage is now a world-wide affair. Countries are exchanging ideas and methods about cotton, for the benefit of all.

For instance, the United States and Europe are adapting ideas for each other. Cotton goods are produced on machinery bought in the United States, England, Switzerland and West Germany. Cotton fabrics are being finished by processes licensed to any country anywhere that it interested in using them.

Pool of Ideas

The result of all this is a wonderfully stimulating pool of ideas. In colors and patterns, trends in cotton goods become almost universal. As of now, these trends include modern art applications of flowers and geometric shapes, and brush strokes of color for the sake of color itself.

Textile experts around the world are seeking improved finishes for cotton — soft or finishes that will promote crush — resistance and washability. More interesting textures are being experimented with, such as roughened surfaces that require no ironing and that have special fashion appeal, too.

Cotton is truly queen of fabrics on all counts. We love its comfort, coolness, superb washability and lasting qualities. And with such world-wide pooling of ideas the consumer is bound to benefit.

Stretch Yarns

As for other textile news, stretch yarns are getting more attention than ever. Pants stretch, toppers stretch, town suits stretch, patio outfits stretch and so do after-

noon outfits. And now come stretch sneakers in pretty colors and gray stripes.

Women like the precision fit, plus ease of movement, that stretch fabrics provide. Ease of laundering is not the least of their charms. No worry about ironing, no special treatment in washing. Coming in for fall are stretch brocades and stretch velvets in yardage and made up into delightful, dressy clothes that fit well without having to undergo those expensive alterations.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY LUNCH

This hearty fresh — fruit dessert satisfies after soup and salad.

Split Pea Soup Buttered Toast
Tomato Salad

Pear 'n Biscuit Beverage

PEAR 'N BISCUIT

2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons shortening and 3 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup (about) milk
6 Bartlett pears
6 teaspoons dark brown sugar
1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water

Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Cut shortening and 2 tablespoons of the butter into the biscuit mix until particles are fine. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on prepared pastry cloth into a rectangle that's about 9 by 6 inches; with pastry wheel cut into 6 strips each 1 1/2 inches wide and 6 inches long (long enough to wrap around base of pear).

Core unpeeled pears from blossom end but not through stem end. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon brown sugar into each cavity. Wrap a strip of biscuit dough around base (blossom end) of each pear and pinch biscuit ends to gather. Place in individual baking dishes (2 cup capacity — about 5 inches across and 1 inches deep.) Heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter, granulated sugar, water, lemon rind and juice, cinnamon and nutmeg to boiling; pour over pears. Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until pears are tender and biscuit baked through. Serve warm with a vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

WAYNE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. in the township house.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kings-ton.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE special puppet show, in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Route 2.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Parish House with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs as hosts.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. A. Beideman, 545 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford.

THURSDAY

SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. AT THE Salem Methodist Church in Meade.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Christy, 912 Lincoln Drive.

Puppeteers To Stage Show at CCL Session

An unusual program of artistic entertainment is on the calendar for the Child Conservation League meeting Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

Phillip Moore, local resident and nationally-known puppeteer and his associate, Joe L. Cavalier, will present a dramatic puppet play utilizing a German setting.

The two men plan to make the local show the first in a Midwestern tour. All characters and settings used in the performance have been created by Moore and Cavalier.

All members of the League have been urged to attend. The project committee has requested that clothing donations be brought to the session.

Kerns To Host Circleville Garden Club

Circleville Garden Club members will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2, with Mrs. Leslie Pontius assisting.

Roll call will be conducted by naming the variety for the cutting exchange.

Members will report what materials they have collected for the annual dried material, seed and gourd sale during Pumpkin Show week. Petrified wood will be a special item on sale.

Guest speaker will be Loring Hill, Kingston. His talk will deal with "The Value of a Cold Frame, Hot Bed and Plant Propagation."

Mrs. E. E. Wolf will review "Sources of Organic Matter for Better Soil" and William Cook will explain "What Is a Cultivar?"

Mrs. Orion King will discuss "What Is a Garden Stick?" and Mrs. C. C. McCure will dwell on "The Value of Garden Therapy."

The exhibit class will carry a Civil War theme of "Before the Season Ends." This is a dry collection with a fresh accent on an antique base.

Methodist WSCS Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold their first meeting of the fall season on October 4, at 8 p. m. in the church basement.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach, main speaker of the evening, will tell of her trip to South America and show picture slides. Mrs. George Lawson will be in charge of devotions.

New members during the past year will be recognized. Circle No. 5 will be in charge of refreshments. Circle No. 3 will act as greeters.

This is to be one of the outstanding meetings of the year and all circle members and their friends are urged to attend.

A short executive board meeting will be held prior to the general meeting at 7:30 in the conference room.

Personals

Mrs. Clarence Ater, 112 W. High St., has returned home from a 2-month visit with her son, Howard Ater, and his wife, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Keys have returned to their home in Baldwin, Fla., after spending a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kilian, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Keys, W. Main St. Both families enjoyed a farewell dinner Tuesday evening at a Columbus restaurant.

Home Society To Meet

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs will serve as host and hostess for the session. All members have been urged to attend.

WSCS Meet Set

The Salem Methodist Church WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Salem Methodist Church in Meade.

Women's Club Slated

The Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Christy, 912 Lincoln Drive.

Wife Preservers

For a different taste treat that's easy, taste chops or steaks with soy sauce. Little or no salt is needed with soy.

Having a party? Buy very large potato chips and spread them out in a jelly-roll pan; sprinkle with finely grated cheese and heat in the oven.

Gourmet cake filling: mix apricot preserves with brandy and use between layers of sponge, white or yellow cake.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Start Looking Elsewhere

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 36 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30. I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her. I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances and make them sound perfectly innocent.

She took a vacation for two weeks, but didn't go any place. She said she just wanted to stay home and relax. I telephoned one night and a man answered. Now

she is trying to tell me it was her brother. She told me a while ago that her brother was going to be gone the entire month on a hunting trip. What do you think is going on?

NOBODY'S FOOL

DEAR NOBODY'S FOOL: I don't know whether you are right in your suspicions—a host to hallucinations or a fool yourself. But either way, I suggest you go on a hunting trip of your own—for another girl.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me date a certain boy because he is four years older than I am. My father is nine months YOUNGER than my mother. Do they expect me to go out with some punk younger than I am? I am almost 15 and this boy is 19. All the boys my age seem so stupid and immature. How can I convince my parents that he isn't too old for me?

OLD ENOUGH

DEAR "OLD ENOUGH": Sorry honey, but I am with your parents. Until you reach 15, you are 14. And a 14-year-old girl is a bit young for a 19-year-old man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning, having been just awakened again by a blood-curdling cry. I thought at first it was a child, but my husband says it is a pair of neighbor's cats who just love to make love in our Chinese Elm tree.

My husband has a hunting gun and, if he goes out there and brings back a sack full of game it won't be rabbits.

We have lived in this home a long time, but the neighbors with the cats are new in the neighborhood. We have never met them. Please give us a solution before I lose my mind.

TREMBLING

DEAR TREMBLING: Call on the cat owners and state your complaint in a friendly way. And tell them, if you are disturbed again, you will call the law.

DEAR ABBY: Is a fifth cousin far enough away for romance?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Genetically speaking, yes.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Coin Operated Laundromat Emporiums Go Super Duper

NEW YORK — If a husband comes home from work one of these days and finds a note from his wife which says: "Honey, I'm at the coin-operated laundry taking a swim," there will be no reason to suspect her mental state.

Swimming pools are just one of the items included in the blueprints of lavish new wash-and-dry clean emporiums drawn up by top soon to be installed all over the country.

New-type coin-operated machines will provide the wherewithal to wash your car, give your dog a bath, give a woman a beauty treatment or make it possible to dry clean everything from dirty overalls to your Sunday best. Housewives, already accustomed to dunking the family wash in a coin-operated machine, will soon be able to dunk themselves free, in a pool provided by the management.

Meanwhile, coin-operated laundries now being built are emerging more like "wash palaces." Owners have provided big screen television — some of them color sets — hi fi music, soft drinks and snack dispensers, and even comfortable writing desks, so that a woman can attend to her correspondence while the machines do the work.

Many have installed play areas to keep the kiddies happy — and safe — while the clothes whirl or day. Bridge playing in a "coin-op" is not uncommon, with tables and cards provided "on the house."

And, the boom in the business has brought about another development — coin-operated dry cleaning machines. Just drop a couple of coins into a machine and your suit or dress — or both — are dry cleaned in 30 minutes or less. The dry-cleaning machines are a natural addition to the coin-operated washer and dryer, and make dry cleaning just as easy a chore as washing.

According to one authority in the field, Jack Coleman, the social aspects of the coin-ops will increase many fold in the next few years. Coleman, head of Ecn-O-Wash coin-operated laundries, sees the coin-ops emerging as the modern-day version of the old general store.

"Most people like to do things as a group. Women used to do their wash at the river bank together. Men used to gather around the pot-bellied stove," Coleman said. "But in modern living, there are very few places where people can gather to gossip. Now, men and women relax in the comfortable lounge areas of coin-operated dry cleaning and laundry establishments and chat about baseball, politics or movie stars."

The coin-ops stay open all hours — some 24 hours a day — as a lure to working wives, bachelors and insomniacs. They are brightly lighted to discourage vandalism and gayly decorated to encourage customers.

Coin-ops have really come into their own since World War II and have become big business. There are more than 37,000 laundries already in operation, with hundreds opening up coin-operated dry cleaning adjuncts every month.

Most of the establishments are



Grandma never had it so good—four some enjoys a few hands of contract bridge while machines do the family washing.

wined and operated by independent investors, many seeking a side line income. Coleman's company has issued franchises to lawyers, doctors, mechanics, auto dealers, motel owners, bankers and newspaper publishers — people who may lack retailing experience but have the necessary capital.

What appeals most to such individuals is that coin-operated laundries operate without an attendant and the dry cleaning end of the business may need one person to show customers how to use the machines.

Coleman reports that the chief headaches of the business are caused by some customers who do not follow instructions properly. Women pour an overdose of detergent into the laundry machines, the suds run out and do a better job of washing the floor than the clothes. Men bring in suits for cleaning and leave articles in the pockets. Although an attendant checks for such things he may miss an item when rushed and a ballpoint pen when whirled around in a washing machine may write in a way the owner never expected.

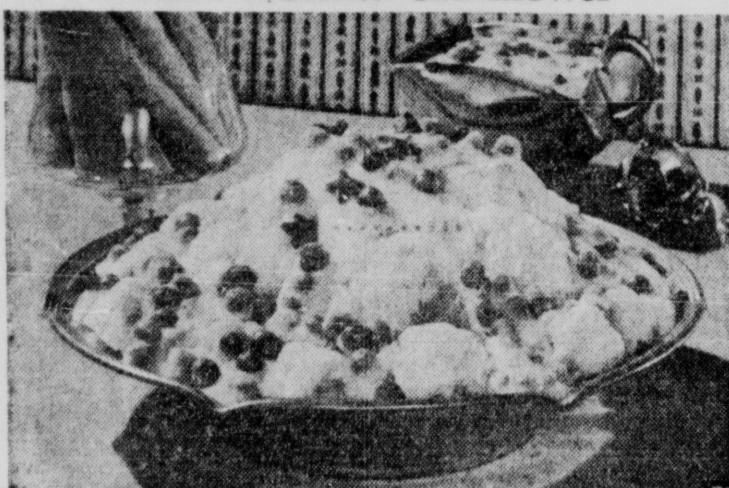
In one store, a drying machine began smoking. When the fire ladies arrived they discovered it wasn't the machine burning but a customer's property. Despite signs warning against placing rubberized products in the dryer, this woman had tried baking her falsies!

Wife Preservers



For an unusual bridal shower, deck the bride-to-be in a "wedding veil" of white curtain net, decked with a crown of artificial flowers and single posies stitched here and there.

Flavorful Frozen Pea Polka Dot Sauce Accents Cauliflower



White as new-drifted snow is the beautiful cauliflower in market now. Dramatize its attractive appearance and enhance the delicious flavor by serving this popular vegetable under a flip of creamy sauce bright with the jade-green of garden fresh frozen peas.

Cauliflower with Polka Dot Sauce of Frozen Green Peas (5 to 6 servings)

1 head cauliflower
1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour

1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
salt, pepper, paprika
2 tablespoons pimiento

Select a beautiful head of cauliflower. Remove all leaves except the pretty small leaves next to the head. Wash and allow to stand, head down, in cold, salted water, (1 teaspoon salt per quart) for 15 minutes. Remove, rinse, and place, head down, in boiling salted water (same amounts) to cover, adding 1 tablespoon white vinegar or lemon juice. Boil, uncovered, until just tender, 15 to 20 minutes. (Do not overcook, or cauliflower will darken and develop a strong flavor.) Meanwhile, cook peas by flavor-saver method, and make sauce: Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk gradually, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Continue heating several minutes over low heat to thoroughly cook flour. Add cream, season to taste. Add peas and pimiento and mix carefully. Place cauliflower in serving dish and pour sauce over it. Serve at once.

Green Peas — Flavor Saver Method

1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Put peas in saucepan with butter, water, salt and sugar. Cover. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, separating block with fork, if necessary, to hasten thawing. Reduce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are just tender, 5 to 7 minutes.

Wife Preservers

For a different taste treat that's easy, taste chops or steaks with soy sauce. Little or no salt is needed with soy.

Having a party? Buy very large potato chips and spread them out in a jelly-roll pan; sprinkle with finely grated cheese and heat in the oven.

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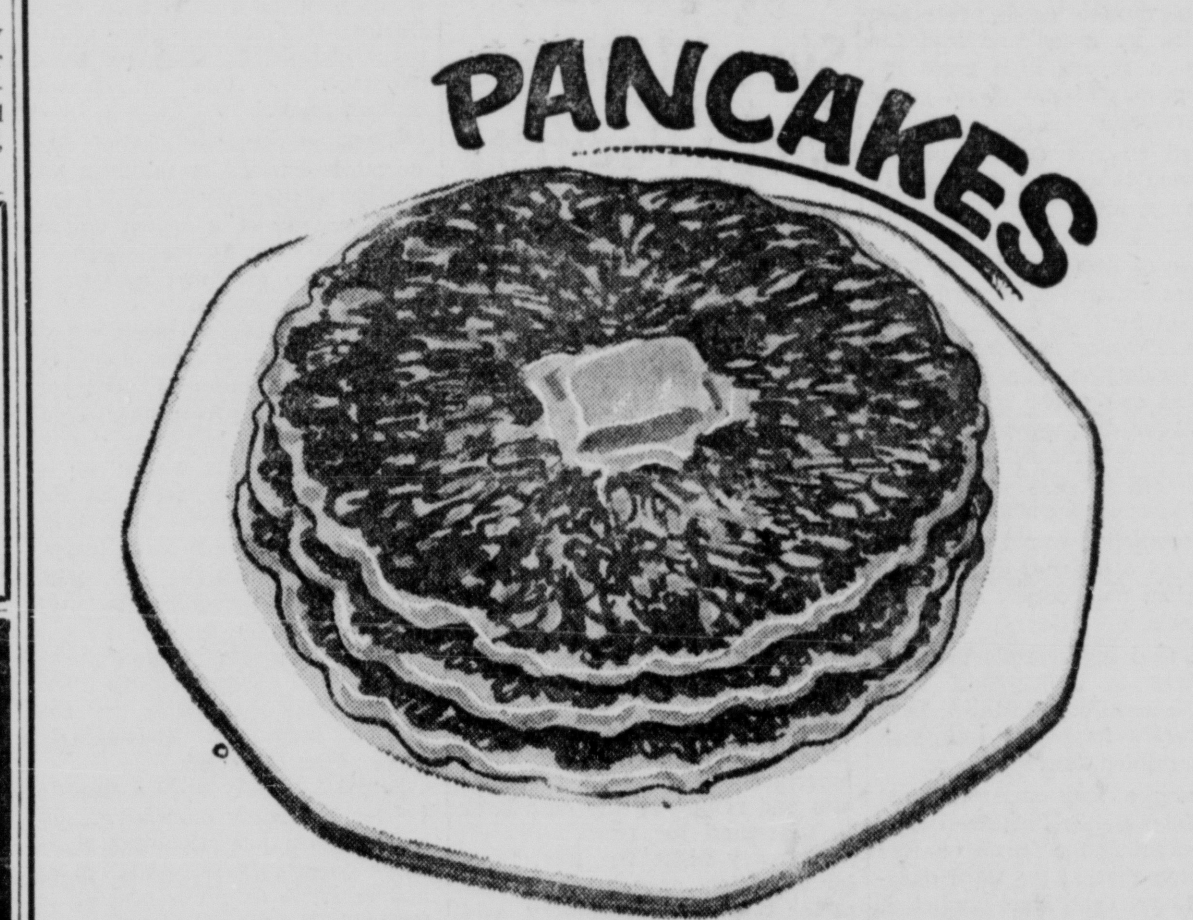
CAR COATS
SHORTIE COATS

SUITS
PLAIN COATS
PLAIN DRESSES
BLANKETS

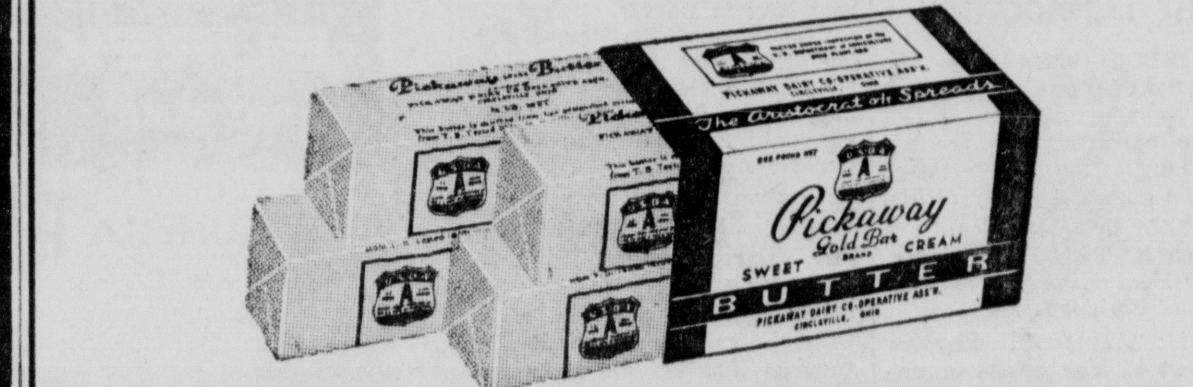
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PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

Textile Makers Cotton To Striking New Ideas

By ELEANOR ROSS
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Cotton is truly queen of fabrics on all counts. We love its comfort, coolness, superb washability and lasting qualities. And with such world-wide pooling of ideas the consumer is bound to benefit.

Stretch Yarns
As for other textile news, stretch yarns are getting more attention than ever. Pants stretch, toppers stretch, town suits stretch, patio outfits stretch and so do after-

noon outfits. And now come stretch sneakers in pretty colors and gray stripes.

Women like the precision fit, plus ease of movement, that stretch fabrics provide. Ease of laundering is not the least of their charms. No worry about ironing, no special treatment in washing. Coming in for fall are stretch brocades and stretch velvets in yardage and made up into delightful, dressy clothes that fit well without having to undergo those expensive alterations.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY LUNCH
This hearty fresh — fruit dessert satisfies after soup and salad.
Split Pea Soup Buttered Toast
Tomato Salad

Pear 'N Biscuit Beverage
PEAR 'N BISCUIT
2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons shortening and 3 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup (about) milk
6 Bartlett pears
6 teaspoons dark brown sugar
1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water

Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Cut shortening and 2 tablespoons of the butter into the biscuit mix until particles are fine. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on prepared pastry cloth into a rectangle that's about 9 by 6 inches; with pastry wheel cut into 6 strips each 1 1/2 inches wide and 6 inches long (long enough to wrap around base of pear). Core unpeeled pears from blossom end but not through stem end. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon brown sugar into each cavity. Wrap a strip of biscuit dough around base (blossom end) of each pear and pinch biscuit ends to gather. Place in individual baking dishes (2 cup capacity — about 5 inches across and 1 inches deep.) Heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter, granulated sugar, water, lemon rind and juice, cinnamon and nutmeg to boiling; pour over pears. Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until pears are tender and biscuit baked through. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Calendar
MONDAY
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.
WAYNE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. in the township house.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kings-ton.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE special puppet show, in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Route 2.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Parish House with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs as hosts.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. A. Beidleman, 545 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford.

THURSDAY
SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. AT THE Salem Methodist Church in Meade.
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Christy, 912 Lincoln Drive.

Puppeteers To Stage Show at CCL Session
An unusual program of artistic entertainment is on the calendar for the Child Conservation League meeting Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

Phillip Moore, local resident and nationally-known puppeteer and his associate, Joe L. Cavalier, will present a dramatic puppet play utilizing a German setting.

The two men plan to make the local show the first in a Midwestern tour. All characters and settings used in the performance have been created by Moore and Cavalier.

All members of the League have been urged to attend. The project committee has requested that clothing donations be brought to the session.

Kerns To Host Circleville Garden Club

Circleville Garden Club members will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2, with Mrs. Leslie Pontius assisting.

Roll call will be conducted by naming the variety for the cutting exchange.

Members will report what materials they have collected for the annual dried material, seed and gourd sale during Pumpkin Show week. Petrified wood will be a special item on sale.

Guest speaker will be Loring Hill, Kingston. His talk will deal with "The Value of a Cold Frame, Hot Bed and Plant Propagation."

Mrs. E. E. Wolf will review "Sources of Organic Matter for Better Soil" and William Cook will explain "What Is a Cultivar?"

Mrs. Orion King will discuss "What Is a Garden Stick?" and Mrs. C. C. McCure will dwell on "The Value of Garden Therapy."

The exhibit class will carry a Civil War theme of "Before the Season Ends." This is a dry collection with a fresh accent on an antique base.

Methodist WSCS Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold their first meeting of the fall season on October 4, at 8 p. m. in the church basement.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach, main speaker of the evening, will tell of her trip to South America and show picture slides. Mrs. George Lawson will be in charge of devotions.

New members during the past year will be recognized. Circle No. 5 will be in charge of refreshments; Circle No. 3 will act as greeters.

This is to be one of the outstanding meetings of the year and all circle members and their friends are urged to attend.

A short executive board meeting will be held prior to the general meeting at 7:30 in the conference room.

Personals

Mrs. Clarence Ater, 112 W. High St., has returned home from a 2-month visit with her son, Howard Ater, and his wife, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Keys have returned to their home in Baldwin, Fla., after spending a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kilian, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Keys, W. Main St. Both families enjoyed a farewell dinner Tuesday evening at a Columbus restaurant.

Home Society To Meet

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs will serve as host and hostess for the session. All members have been urged to attend.

WSCS Meet Set

The Salem Methodist Church WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Salem Methodist Church in Meade.

Women's Club Slated

The Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Christy, 912 Lincoln Drive.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Start Looking Elsewhere

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 38 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30. I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her. I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances and make them sound perfectly innocent.

She took a vacation for two weeks, but didn't go any place. She said she just wanted to stay home and relax. I telephoned one night and a man answered. Now

she is trying to tell me it was her brother. She told me a while ago that her brother was going to be gone the entire month on a hunting trip. What do you think is going on?

Nobody's Fool

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 38 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30. I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her. I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances and make them sound perfectly innocent.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me date a certain boy because he is four years older than I am. My father is nine months YOUNGER than my mother. Do they expect me to go out with some punk younger than I am? I am almost 15 and this boy is 19. All the boys my age seem so stupid and immature. How can I convince my parents that he isn't too old for me?

Old Enough

DEAR "OLD ENOUGH": Sorry honey, but I am with your parents. Until you reach 15, you are 14. And a 14-year-old girl is a bit young for a 19-year-old man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning, having been just awakened again by a blood-curdling cry. I thought at first it was a child, but my husband says it is a pair of neighbor's cats who just love to make love in our Chinese Elm tree.

My husband has a hunting gun and, if he goes out there and brings back a sack full of game it won't be rabbits.

We have lived in this home a long time, but the neighbors with the cats are new in the neighborhood. We have never met them. Please give us a solution before I lose my mind.

Trembling

DEAR TREMBLING: Call on the cat owners and state your complaint in a friendly way. And tell them, if you are disturbed again, you will call the law.

DEAR ABBY: Is a fifth cousin far enough away for romance?

DEAR JUST: Genetically speaking, yes.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Coin Operated Laundromat Emporiums Go Super Duper

NEW YORK — If a husband comes home from work one of these days and finds a note from his wife which says: "Honey, I'm at the coin-operated laundry taking a swim," there will be no reason to suspect her mental state.

Swimming pools are just one of the items included in the blueprints of lavish new wash-and-dry clean emporiums drawn up by top soon to be installed all over the country.

New-type coin-operated machines will provide the wherewithal to wash your car, give your dog a bath, give a woman a beauty treatment or make it possible to dry clean everything from dirty overalls to your Sunday best. Housewives, already accustomed to dunking the family wash in a coin-operated machine, will soon be able to dunk themselves free, in a pool provided by the management.

Meanwhile, coin-operated laundries now being built are emerging more like "wash palaces." Owners have provided big screen television — some of them color sets — hi fi music, soft drinks and snack dispensers, and even comfortable writing desks, so that a woman can attend to her correspondence while the machines do the work.

Many have installed play areas to keep the kiddies happy — and safe — while the clothes whirl or day. Bridge playing in a "coin-op" is not uncommon, with tables and cards provided "on the house."

And, the boom in the business has brought about another development — coin-operated dry-cleaning machines. Just drop a couple of coins into a machine and your suit or dress — or both — are dry cleaned in 50 minutes or less. The dry-cleaning machines are a natural addition to the coin-operated washer and dryer, and make dry cleaning just as easy a chore as washing.

According to one authority in the field, Jack Coleman, the social aspects of the coin-ops will increase many fold in the next few years. Coleman, head of Ecn-O-Wash coin-operated laundries, sees the coin-ops emerging as the modern-day version of the old general store.

"Most people like to do things as a group. Women used to do their wash at the river bank together. Men used to gather around the pot-bellied stove," Coleman said. "But in modern living, there are very few places where people can gather to gossip. Now, men and women relax in the comfortable lounge areas of coin-operated dry cleaning and laundry establishments and chat about baseball, politics or movie stars."

The coin-ops stay open all hours — some 24 hours a day — as a lure to working wives, bachelors and insomniacs. They are brightly lighted to discourage vandalism and gayly decorated to encourage customers.

Coin-ops have really come into their own since World War II and have become big business. There are more than 37,000 laundries already in operation, with hundreds opening up coin-operated dry cleaning adjuncts every month.

Most of the establishments are



Grandma never had it so good—four some enjoys a few hands of contract bridge while machines do the family washing.

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Wife Preservers



For an unusual bridal shower, deck the bride-to-be in a "wedding veil" of white curtain net, decked with a crown of artificial flowers and single posies stitched here and there.

Flavorful Frozen Pea Polka Dot Sauce Accents Cauliflower



White as new-drifted snow is the beautiful cauliflower in market now. Dramatize its attractive appearance and enhance the delicious flavor by serving this popular vegetable under a filip of creamy sauce bright with the jade-green of garden fresh frozen peas.

Cauliflower with Polka Dot Sauce of Frozen Green Peas (5 to 6 servings)

1 head cauliflower
1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour

1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
salt, pepper, paprika
2 tablespoons pimiento

Select a beautiful head of cauliflower. Remove all leaves except the pretty small leaves next to the head. Wash and allow to stand, head down, in cold, salted water, (1 teaspoon salt per quart) for 15 minutes. Remove, rinse, and place, head down, in boiling salted water (same amounts) to cover, adding 1 tablespoon white vinegar or lemon juice. Boil, uncovered, until just tender, 15 to 20 minutes. (Do not overcook, or cauliflower will darken and develop a strong flavor.) Meanwhile, cook peas by flavor-saver method, and make sauce: Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk gradually, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Continue heating several minutes over low heat to thoroughly cook flour. Add cream, season to taste. Add peas and pimiento and mix carefully. Place cauliflower in serving dish and pour sauce over it. Serve at once.

Green Peas — Flavor Saver Method
1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Put peas in saucepan with butter, water, salt and sugar. Cover. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, separating block with fork, if necessary, to hasten thawing. Reduce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are just tender, 5 to 7 minutes.

Wife Preservers



For a different taste treat that's easy, baste chops or steaks with soy sauce. Little or no salt is needed with soy.

Having a party? Buy very large potato chips and spread them out in a jelly-roll pan; sprinkle with finely grated cheese and heat in the oven.

Gourmet cake filling: mix apricot preserves with brandy and use between layers of sponge, white or yellow cake.

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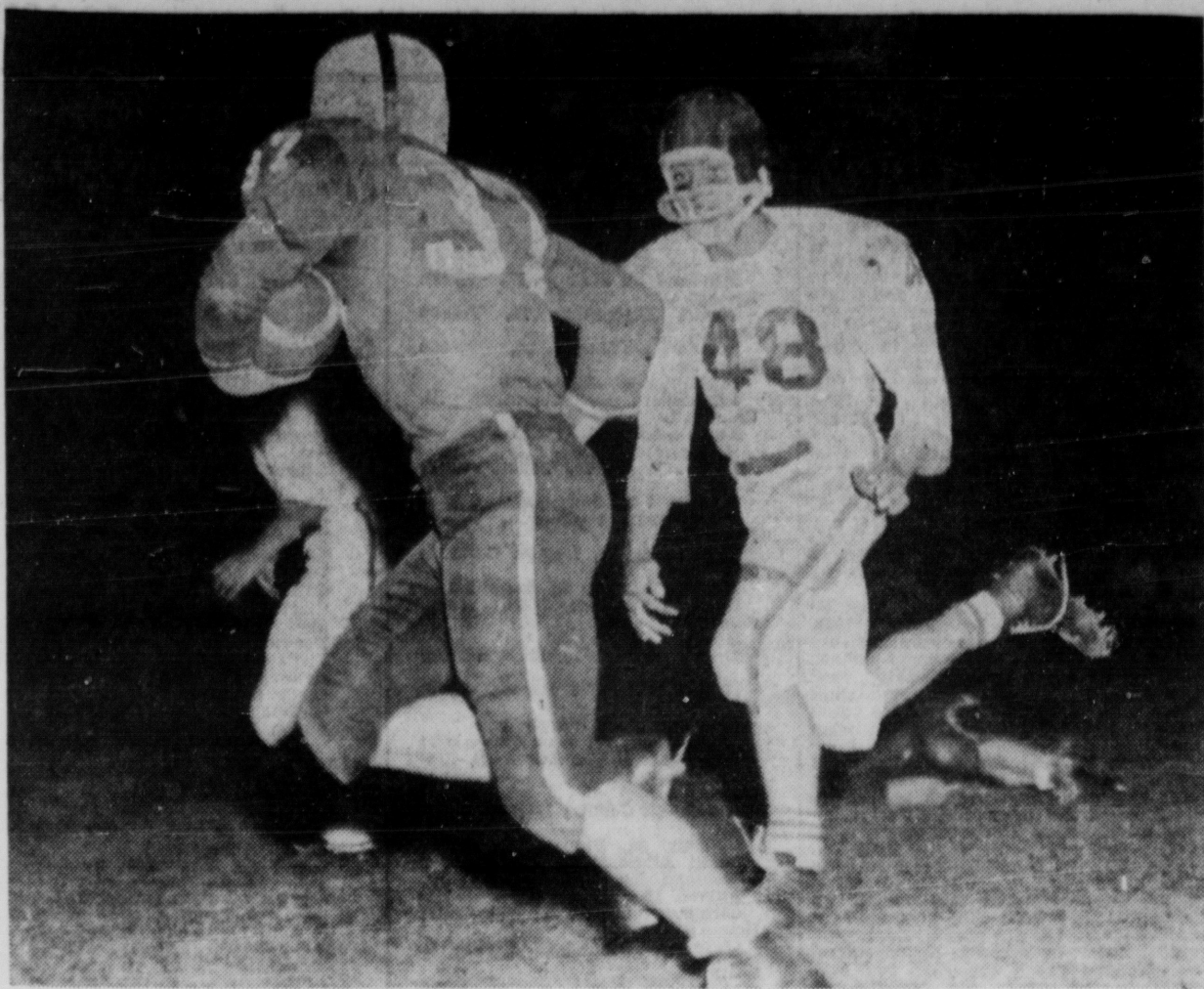
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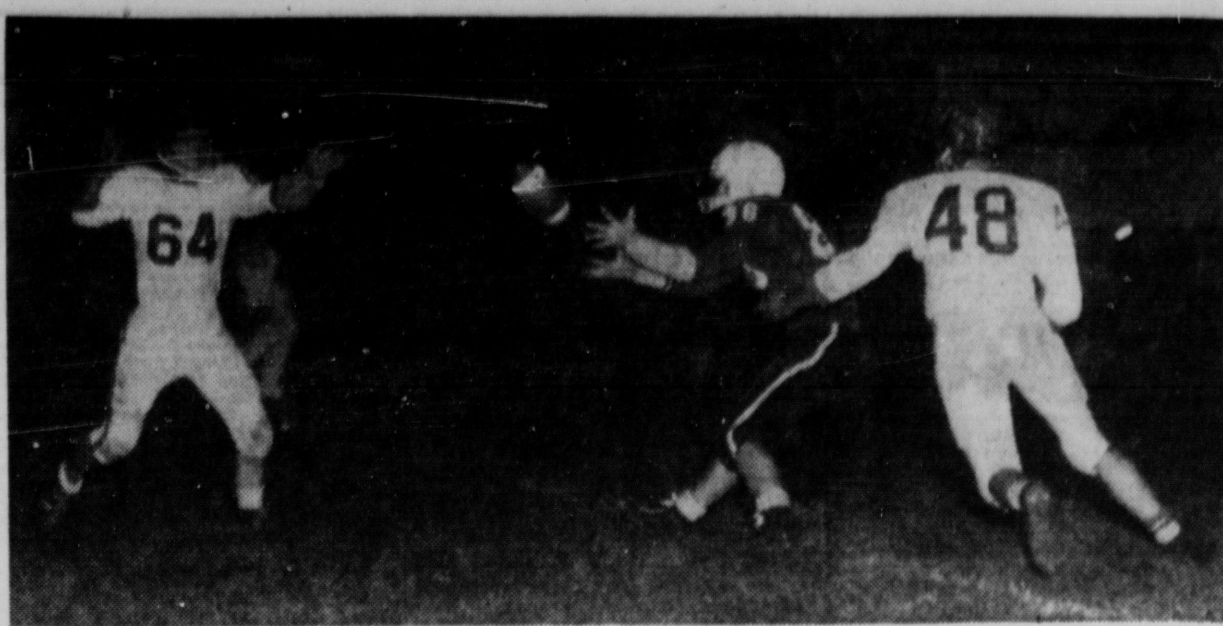
At Your Grocer

Pickaway Dairy

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED



DUKE DELIVERS — Duke Fyffe, rugged CHS sophomore fullback, stampedes for valuable yardage during this bit of action in last night's 22-8 Circleville victory over Washington C. H. The power laden back picked up about 30 yards before he was pushed out of bounds by Washington's John Thomas (48). This was one of several long dashes by Fyffe.



PHARR IS THE TARGET — End John Pharr stretches in an unsuccessful effort to haul in this pass from CHS Quarterback Bob Waple. Defending are Washington's Carl Anders (64) and John Thomas (48). The Tigers, passing sparingly during the contest, handed the Blue Lions a 22-8 defeat. Earlier in the game Waple hit Pharr for two extra points following Circleville's first touchdown.



MOORE SCORES — Halfback Freddie Moore crashes through for one of his two touchdowns with this smash through the line from two yards out. Trying to halt the CHS scooter are John Thomas (48), John Enoch (29) and Joe Burnett (78).

Tigers Register Fourth Win in Row, Blast Lions 22-8 in Homecoming Tilt

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 30, 1961 7
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Clips Walnut Ridge Unit

Logan Elm, sparked by the hard running of Roger Clarke and Dick Dean, rolled to a 22-12 victory over Walnut Ridge last night.

The Braves smashed to an 8-0 halftime lead after Clarke dashed 13 yards to paydirt with 2:16 remaining in the first half. Dean added the two extra points on a run.

Coach Keith Merrin's force increased its advantage to 16-0 in the third period when Clarke again cracked into the end zone on a 23-yard sweep. This time Arnie Gabriel lined a pass straight and true to Dick Shaw for the extras.

Walnut Ridge came to life in the third quarter when Arledge shot up the middle for 51 yards and a touchdown. The run for points after was halted.

LOGAN ELM roared right back in the same canto when Jim Martindale slanted off tackle for 26 yards and six points. The try for extra points was stopped.

Walnut Ridge made it a busy third quarter by scoring its second touchdown with only 1:52 remaining in the period. Again it was Arledge up the middle, this time for a 42-yard romp. A pass for additional points went astray.

Logan Elm showed power on the ground, racking up 16 first downs compared to 10 for Walnut Ridge. The Braves accumulated 340 yards

on the ground, while their opponents rolled up 211.

Clarke was the Braves leading ground gainer, picking up 149 yards in 15 carries. Dean had 143 in 27 attempts.

Coach Merrin commended his squad for a team victory. He also singled out some outstanding line play by guard Jim Harral and tackle Lenny Hardman.

The Braves are scheduled again Friday when they travel to Ross County for a battle with Paint Valley.

Penn State Is Upset by Florida '11'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college football weekend started with a rousing upset Friday night as unranked Miami (Fla.) decisively defeated Penn State, No. 8 in the first week of the Associated Press poll, 25-8.

In other top Friday night games Southern California beat Southern Methodist 21-16, Virginia Military nipped Richmond 8-6 and Detroit defeated Xavier (Ohio) 34-8.

A pair of crippled quarterbacks, sophomore George Mira and Bob Weaver, sparked a surprising strong Miami offense as the Hurricane defense stopped the vaunted Penn State attack cold.

Miami moved 79 yards in 12 plays in the second period for its first touchdown, and scored again in the third on a combination running-passing attack. The Hurricanes added another touchdown and a field goal by Charley Livingston in the final period.

Southern California's Willie Brown, a 170-pound soph halfback, got loose for a 93-yard TD run in the first quarter to put the Trojans ahead. Then, after SMU had tied the score at 7-7, he scampered 18 and 30 yards, respectively to set up the Trojans' second and third touchdowns.

The big boys — by vote of the experts in the AP's preseason poll — finally flex their muscles to day.

Iowa, named No. 1, makes its debut at home against injury-crippled California, and Ohio State, No. 2, will take on possibly sterner opposition in Texas Christian, upset winner over Kansas last week 17-16.

Hamilton Trotter Cops Feature at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Key Tone seized the lead early in Friday night's featured seventh race at Lebanon Raceway, lost in temporarily to Terry Averill and finally won in a photo finish.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the 4-year-old brown gelding owned by A.Y. Sinaid and Harry Reach of Hamilton. He set a new mark for himself by trotting the mile in 2:05 2-5 for the \$1,000 purse.

Key Tone paid \$10.80, \$4.40 and \$3.40.

The Delaware Handicap is now a \$100,000 plus race. When Roseanna won the first running in 1937 she netted Fox-catcher Farms only \$8,125.

The Skyline Conference was organized in 1900 under the name Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference.

Little Left For Indians To Lose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a season that has brought them about as much gratification as a fractured wrist the Cleveland Indians have reached the point where there are only three more things they can lose:

Two games and a manager.

General Manager Gabe Paul came west for the Indians' final series and a source close to the club told the Associated Press Paul intended to announce the dismissal of manager Jimmie Dykes here over the weekend.

But, the source said, Paul evidently changed his mind and will fire Dykes Monday in Cleveland. Paul is expected to appoint a successor at the same time and the most persistent rumor is that Indian coach Mel McGaha will get the job.

The Indians, who flourished early in the season and then tumbled to the bottom of the first division, lost again Friday night. They got six hits and four runs in the first inning, but the Los Angeles Angels retaliated with two big home runs and won 6-4. Leon Wagner, who hit a grand slam homer for the Angels Thursday night, got his 26th of the season Friday night with a man aboard in the first.

The Angels still trailed 4-2 in the third. Then they loaded the bases on singles by Albie Pearson and Wagner and a walk to Lee Thomas. Rookie catcher Bob Rodgers picked this setting for his first major league homer — a grand slam over the right-field fence.

Barry Latman (13-5) was the loser and Jim Donohue (5-7) got the victory with 5 2-3 innings of shutout relief work. Donohue allowed only one hit.

Kennedy Due To OK Sports TV Measure

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy may score today for the National Football League: He is expected to sign a bill allowing the pro circuit and other sports associations to sign package television contracts.

The measure is one of 95 stacked up by Congress for his approval or disapproval. Kennedy had to tolerate the pile of legislation during his week of intended relaxation at Hammett Farm. Each bill carries a deadline for his signature, or it is automatically vetoed.

The National Football League encouraged Congress to pass the TV bill in order to offset a federal court decision outlawing its share-the-revenue pact with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Each of the league's 14 teams would then split the cash.

Foreign aid, congested school area and other appropriations bills also awaited Kennedy's signature, but there was no word as to when he would act on them. He has until Oct. 10 to clear the file.

Kennedy Friday proclaimed next Wednesday as a national day of prayer. He urged all Americans—and foreigners in the country—to beseech divine providence "for peace in our time with freedom and justice and dignity for all mankind."

Let all pray, he said for the spirit to make whatever sacrifices are necessary "to neutralize the evil designs of evil men."

Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions has returned punts a total of 750 yards in seven playing seasons in the National Football League.

By RON COFFMAN

Circleville's pennant-seeking Tigers wrapped every possible factor of storybook success into last night's 22-8 Homecoming victory over arch-rival Washington C. H.

A wildly cheering overflow crowd estimated above the 4,000 mark saw the Red and Black nail down their fourth straight win and first in South Central Ohio League play. The triumph also snapped an eight-season CHS victory drought in the series with the Blue Lions.

Efforts to produce a Bengal win against the Fayette Countians had ended in frustration every year

STATISTICS		
	C	WCH
First downs rushing	11	15
First downs passing	0	0
Total first downs	11	15
Net Yards Rushing	206	197
Net yards passing	2 1/2	18 1/2
Total offense	208 1/2	215 1/2
Passes attempted	2	6
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Penalty yardage	2(10)	0
Fumbles	0	5
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	1(15)	0

since 1953. Then the locals, runners-up in the SCO, trimmed Washington 19-7 in the season's finale for both clubs. The Lions won every tilt since that time — until last night.

Garold Dade, Circleville's fleet junior halfback, electrified the partisan throng in the game's opening play, taking Butch Reiber's kickoff on the CHS 18 and blasting 82 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. John Pharr hauled in a pass from quarterback Bob Waple to give the Tigers an 8-0 bulge with just six seconds gone.

FROM THEN on it was a tale of massive Circleville assaults combined with the local's best de-

fensive showing of the year.

The Tigers, who handled the ball for only seven plays in the opening quarter, twice stalled Washington C. H. drives deep in the CHS territory in the first period. The Lions got to the Tiger 13 as the quarter ended, but failed on a fourth down pass.

Sophomore fullback Duke Fyffe, surpassing coach Carl Benhase's fondest dreams as an offensive standout, got the Tigers on the scoring path again with a 30-yard burst on a fake pass to the 41. Fred Moore pushed for five then Fyffe — the game's leading ground gainer with 123 yards in 19 carries — parlayed two jabs at the line into 13 yards gained.

He broke loose for 33 ripping yard to the Washington two before being knocked out of bounds. Then pushed to the one on the next play, Moore dived over for a 14-0 Tiger margin. Ray Taylor missed the conversion attempt.

The Losing Lions, starting a march on their own 39, got past two fourth down roadblocks to set up shop on the Tiger five with more than a minute left in the half.

In what was undoubtedly the most inspired defensive series of the season, the Roundtowners repelled two thrusts from the one-foot marker before the clock thwarted the Lions. Reviewing the game later, coaches agreed the crucial goal line stand, led by Fyffe, Pharr and hefty Vern Reichmanis broke the Lion's spirit to fight in the second half.

WASHINGTON managed to narrow the score to 14-8 midway through the third quarter, using 13 plays topped by a 17-yard keeper run by field general John Enoch to crash the end zone. Enoch tossed to Reiber for two post-TD points.

Circleville, monopolizing the ball

the rest of the period, got to the opponent's 10 to open the fourth stanza. Fyffe moved the ball to the four and a play later Moore registered his second touchdown from the two on another twisting shot into the middle of the line. Garold Dade showed off his speed to gain two points and close scoring at 22-8.

Washington's senior halfback, Ernie Herman, and Enoch combined with junior half John Thomas in trying to get the Lions, who entered the contest with a 1-2 slate, back into the game. But the attempt came as too little, too late. The last WHS rally ran out of gas and time as Fred Moore threw Enoch for a four-yard loss on a fourth down play at the Tiger 15.

Dade got in a 17-yard romp and Moore registered a 10-yard gain before the Tigers drive to kill the remaining four minutes succeeded with the ball on the Washington 36.

Effects of last night's win show signs of extending far beyond the immediate won-lost column. That it was the Bengal's best grid display so far coach Benhase left little doubt. The smiling-stocky mentor waxed almost lyrical singing the praises of his 44-man crew.



Elks League
High individual singles and series — Larry Dietrich, 236 and 630; singles runnerup — Bill Speakman, 231; series second place — Bill Betts, 676.

All scores computed without handicaps at Circle D Lanes.

Church League
Top individual singles and series — Larry Dietrich, 218 and 569 at Circle D Lanes.

Top team, one and three matches — Lutheran No. 2, with 896 and 2,568. All scores figured without handicaps.

Early Monday
Best individual singles and series — Ed Reynolds, 225 and 592 at Circle D Lanes.

Top team singles — Bowler's Tab Co., 987; top team series — Circleville Termite Control, 2,697. All scores figured without handicaps.

Thursday Industrial
Top individual singles — Charles Sabine, 224; top individual series — Ralph Tipton, 533, both scores without handicaps at Prairie Lanes.

High team, one and three games — Stonerock's TV, 952 and 229, handicap included on both scores.

APPLIANCE LOANS

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Umpires Named For World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Runge, veteran American League umpire, will call the balls and strikes in the first game of the 1961 World Series, Commissioner Ford C. Frick said today.

Frick also said Jocko Conlan of the National League would be at first base, Frank Umont of the AL at second and Augie Donatelli of the NL at third in Wednesday's inaugural at Yankee Stadium. Bob Stewart of the AL will be stationed on the left field foul line and Shag Crawford of the NL on the right field line.

Royals, Knicks

Book Exhibitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The New York Knickerbockers take on the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association in a three-game preseason exhibition series starting tonight at Hobart Arena in Troy. Sunday night they'll play at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base, where the Royals are training, and next Thursday night at Steubenville's new arena. Cincinnati also has five exhibition games with the St. Louis Hawks and three with the Detroit Pistons before NBA play becomes official Oct. 21.

McKinley Wins First Davis Cup Net Match

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chuck McKinley got the United States off to a 1-0 lead over India in their Davis Cup tennis interzone final today. He beat Jaidip Mukerjee 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

The 20-year-old McKinley from St. Louis encountered unexpected stiff opposition from his 19-year-old opponent after taking the first two sets in comparatively easy fashion.

EXTRA POINTS

Garold Dade's explosive 82-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown was a picture performance. Blocking was to perfection and the CHS seatback possessed the right speed to go the distance. One Washington defender loomed at about midfield, but he was cut down.

The paydirt gallop prompted older fans to linger back into history, 141 or thereabouts, when Tom Shea turned the same trick against Columbus Rosary.

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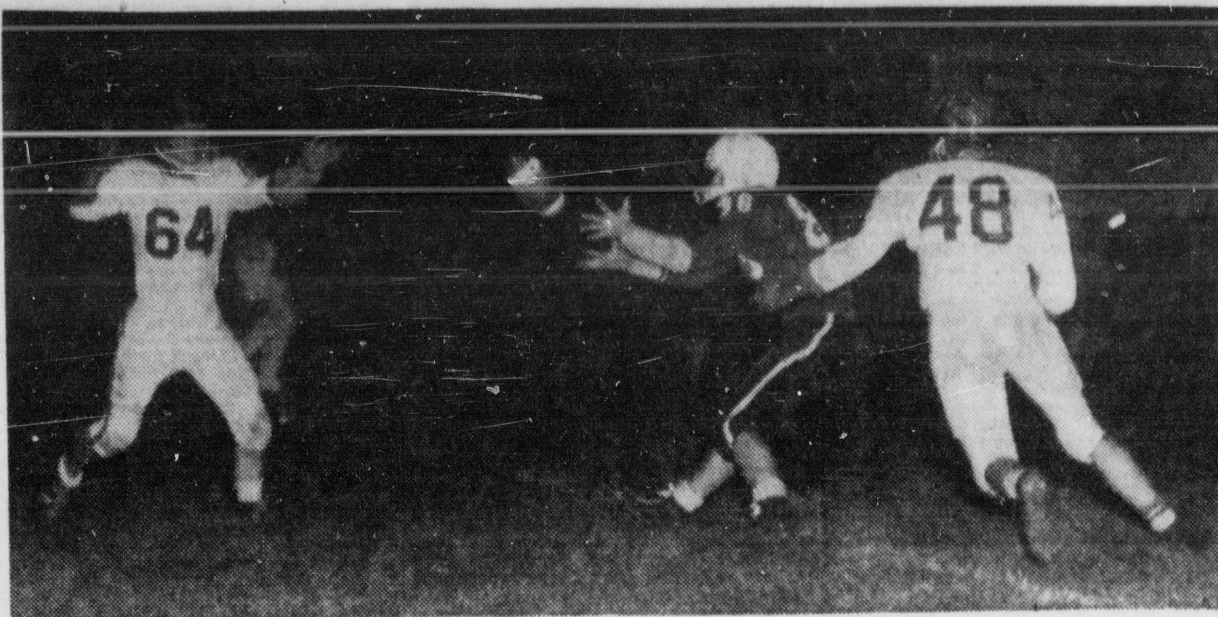
You have never driven a true compact until you drive the sensational new Buick V-6.

ON DISPLAY

Yates Motor Co.



DUKE DELIVERS — Duke Fyffe, rugged CHS sophomore fullback, stampedes for valuable yardage during this bit of action in last night's 22-8 Circleville victory over Washington C. H. The power laden back picked up about 30 yards before he was pushed out of bounds by Washington's John Thomas (48). This was one of several long dashes by Fyffe.



PHARR IS THE TARGET — End John Pharr stretches in an unsuccessful effort to haul in this pass from CHS Quarterback Bob Waple. Defending are Washington's Carl Anders (64) and John Thomas (48). The Tigers, passing sparingly during the contest, handed the Blue Lions a 22-8 defeat. Earlier in the game Waple hit Pharr for two extra points following Circleville's first touchdown.



MOORE SCORES — Halfback Freddie Moore crashes through for one of his two touchdowns with this smash through the line from two yards out. Trying to halt the CHS scooter are John Thomas (48), John Enochs (29) and Joe Burnett (78).

Tigers Register Fourth Win in Row, Blast Lions 22-8 in Homecoming Tilt

By RON COFFMAN

Circleville's pennant-seeking Tigers wrapped every possible factor of storybook success into last night's 22-8 Homecoming victory over arch-rival Washington C. H.

A wildly cheering overflow crowd estimated above the 4,000 mark saw the Red and Black nail down their fourth straight win and first in South Central Ohio League play. The triumph also snapped an eight-season CHS victory drought in the series with the Blue Lions.

Efforts to produce a Bengal win against the Fayette Countians had ended in frustration every year

fensive showing of the year.

The Tigers, who handled the ball for only seven plays in the opening quarter, twice stalled Washington C. H. drives deep in the CHS territory in the first period. The Lions got to the Tiger 13 as the quarter ended, but failed on a fourth down pass.

Sophomore fullback Duke Fyffe, surpassing coach Carl Benhase's fondest dreams as an offensive standout, got the Tigers on the scoring path again with a 30-yard burst on a fake pass to the 41. Fred Moore pushed for five then Fyffe — the game's leading ground gainer with 123 yards in 19 carries — parlayed two jabs at the line into 13 yards gained.

He broke loose for 33 ripping yard to the Washington two before being knocked out of bounds, then pushed to the one on the next play. Moore dived over for a 14-0 Tiger margin. Ray Taylor missed the conversion attempt.

The Losing Lions, starting a march on their own 39, got past two fourth down roadblocks to set up shop on the Tiger five with more than a minute left in the half.

In what was undoubtedly the most inspired defensive series of the season, the Rounddowners repelled two thrusts from the one-foot marker before the clock thwarted the Lions. Reviewing the game later, coaches agreed the crucial goal line stand, led by Fyffe, Pharr and hefty Vern Reichmanis broke the Lion's spirit to fight in the second half.

WASHINGTON managed to narrow the score to 14-8 midway through the third quarter, using 13 plays topped by a 17-yard keeper run by field general John Enochs to crash the end zone. Enochs tossed to Reiber for two post-TD points.

Circleville, monopolizing the ball

the rest of the period, got to the opponent's 10 to open the fourth stanza. Fyffe moved the ball to the four and a play later Moore registered his second touchdown from the two on another twisting shot into the middle of the line. Garold Dade showed off his speed to gain two points and close scoring at 22-8.

Washington's senior halfback, Ernie Herman, and Enochs combined with junior half John Thomas in trying to get the Lions, who entered the contest with a 1-2 slate, back into the game. But the attempt came as too little, too late. The last WHS rally ran out of gas and time as Fred Moore threw Enochs for a four-yard loss on a fourth down play at the Tiger 15.

Dade got in a 17-yard romp and Moore registered a 10-yard gain before the Tigers drive to kill the remaining four minutes succeeded with the ball on the Washington 36.

Effects of last night's win show signs of extending far beyond the immediate won-lost column. That it was the Bengal's best grid display so far coach Benhase left little doubt. The smiling-stocky mentor waxed almost lyrical singing the praises of his 44-man crew.

PIN BRIEFS

Elks League
High individual singles and series — Larry Dietrich, 236 and 630; singles runnerup — Bill Speakman, 231; series second place — Bill Betts, 676.

Church League
Top individual singles and series — Larry Dietrich, 218 and 569 at Circle D. Lanes.

Top team, one and three matches — Lutheran No. 2, with 896 and 2,568. All scores figured without handicaps.

Early Monday
Best individual singles and series — Ed Reynolds, 225 and 592 at Circle D. Lanes.

Top team singles — Bowler's Tab Co., 987; top team series — Circleville Termite Control, 2,697. All scores figured without handicaps.

Thursday Industrial
Top individual singles — Charles Sabine, 224; top individual series — Ralph Tipton, 533, both scores without handicaps at Prairie Lanes.

High team, one and three games — Stonerock's TV, 952 and 229, handicap included on both scores.

APPLIANCE LOANS

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Coach John Adler had nothing but good words for "The stingy defense we showed." Benhase noted the game was the third straight in which the Tigers have taken the measure of a team boasting strong passing. Enochs was confined to six aerials, only two completions and but 18-plus yards off the round.

COACH DICK Anders' outfit, with almost twice as many plays as the winners, still were outdistanced 206 to 197 yards on the ground. "Every one of our boys played his best," coach Dick Fisher commented.

Benhase added grades for Player of the Week consideration will probably be the highest of the season.

Now the high-flying Tigers have to start working out combinations that will be as successful in bottling up Wilmington, next Friday's foe. The Hurricane is considered the team most likely to challenge the Tigers' bid for the loop crown. Scouts will go to today's Wilmington-Pleasant View match to get an early line on the Clinton Countians playing style.

Laurels for stellar defensive work last night went to Moore, captain Pat Rooney, Reichmanis and husky Clesson Thomas. Moore and Dade combined with Fyffe to dominate offense. Bob Waple's quarterbacking, even without the expected increase in passing, came in for a large share of credit.

The Tigers will go into the second week of SCO competition injury-free.

EXTRA POINTS
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ON DISPLAY

Yates Motor Co.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 30, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Clips Walnut Ridge Unit

Logan Elm, sparked by the hard running of Roger Clarke and Dick Dean, rolled to a 22-12 victory over Walnut Ridge last night.

The Braves smashed to an 8-0 halftime lead after Clarke dashed 13 yards to paydirt with 2:16 remaining in the first half. Dean added the two extra points on a run.

Coach Keith Merrin's force increased its advantage to 16-0 in the third period when Clarke again cracked into the end zone on a 23-yard sweep. This time Arnie Gabriel lined a pass straight and true to Dick Shaw for the extras.

Walnut Ridge came to life in the third quarter when Arledge shot up the middle for 51 yards and a touchdown. The run for points after was halted.

LOGAN ELM roared right back in the same canto when Jim Martindale slanted off tackle for 26 yards and six points. The try for extra points was stopped.

Walnut Ridge made it a busy third quarter by scoring its second touchdown with only 1:52 remaining in the period. Again it was Arledge up the middle, this time for a 42-yard romp. A pass for additional points went astray.

Logan Elm showed power on the ground, racking up 16 first downs compared to 10 for Walnut Ridge. The Braves accumulated 340 yards

on the ground, while their opponents rolled up 211.

Clarke was the Braves leading ground gainer, picking up 149 yards in 15 carries. Dean had 143 in 27 attempts.

Coach Merrin commended his squad for a team victory. He also singled out some outstanding line play by guard Jim Harral and tackle Lenny Hardman.

The Braves are scheduled again Friday when they travel to Ross County for a battle with Paint Valley.

Penn State Is Upset by Florida '11'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college football weekend started with a rousing upset Friday night as unranked Miami (Fla.) decisively defeated Penn State, No. 8 in the first week of the Associated Press poll, 25-8.

In other top Friday night games Southern California beat Southern Methodist 21-16, Virginia Military nipped Richmond 8-6 and Detroit defeated Xavier (Ohio) 34-8.

A pair of crippled quarterbacks, sophomore George Mira and Bobby Weaver, sparked a surprisingly strong Miami offense as the Hurricane defense stopped the vaunted Penn State attack cold.

Miami moved 79 yards in 12 plays in the second period for its first touchdown, and scored again in the third on a combination running-passing attack. The Hurricanes added another touchdown and a field goal by Charley Livingston in the final period.

Southern California's Willie Brown, a 170-pound soph halfback, got loose for a 93-yard TD run in the first quarter to put the Trojans ahead. Then, after SMU had tied the score at 7-7, he scampered 18 and 30 yards, respectively to set up the Trojans' second and third touchdowns.

The big boys — by vote of the experts in the AP's preseason poll — finally flex their muscles today.

Iowa, named No. 1, makes its debut at home against injury-crippled California, and Ohio State, No. 2, will take on possibly sterner opposition in Texas Christian, upset winner over Kansas last week 17-16.

Hamilton Trotter Cops Feature at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Key Tone seized the lead early in Friday night's featured seventh race at Lebanon Raceway, lost in temporarily to Terry Averill and finally won in a photo finish.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the 4-year-old brown gelding owned by A.Y. Sinaid and Harry Reasch of Hamilton. He set a new mark for himself by trotting the mile in 2:05 2-5 for the \$1,000 purse.

Key Tone paid \$10.80, \$4.40 and \$3.40.

The Delaware Handicap is now a \$100,000 plus race. When Rosenna won the first running in 1937 she netted Fox-catcher Farms only \$8,125.

The Skyline Conference was organized in 1960 under the name Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference.

Little Left For Indians To Lose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a season that has brought them about as much gratification as a fractured wrist the Cleveland Indians have reached the point where there are only three more things they can lose:

Two games and a manager.

General Manager Gabe Paul came west for the Indians' final series and a source close to the club told the Associated Press Paul intended to announce the dismissal of manager Jimmie Dykes here over the weekend.

But, the source said, Paul evidently changed his mind and will fire Dykes Monday in Cleveland. Paul is expected to appoint a successor at the same time and the most persistent rumor is that Indian coach Mel McGaha will get the job.

The Indians, who flourished early in the season and then tumbled to the bottom of the first division, lost again Friday night. They got six hits and four runs in the first inning, but the Los Angeles Angels retaliated with two big home runs and won 6-4.

Leon Wagner, who hit a grand slam homer for the Angels Thursday night, got his 26th of the season Friday night with a man aboard in the first.

The Angels still trailed 4-2 in the third. Then they loaded the bases on singles by Albie Pearson and Wagner and a walk to Lee Thomas. Rookie catcher Bob Rodgers picked this setting for his first major league homer — a grand slam over the right-field fence.

Barry Latman (13-5) was the loser and Jim Donohue (5-7) got the victory with 5 2-3 innings of shutout relief work. Donohue allowed only one hit.

Kennedy Due To OK Sports TV Measure

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy may score today for the National Football League: He is expected to sign a bill allowing the pro circuit and other sports associations to sign package television contracts.

The measure is one of 95 stacked up by Congress for his approval or disapproval.

Kennedy had to tolerate the pile of legislation during his week of intended relaxation at Hammer-smith Farm. Each bill carries a deadline for his signature, or it is automatically vetoed.

The National Football League encouraged Congress to pass the TV bill in order to offset a federal court decision outlawing its share-of-revenue pact with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Each of the league's 14 teams would then split the cash.

Foreign aid, congested school area and other appropriations bills also awaited Kennedy's signature, but there was no word as to when he would act on them. He has until Oct. 10 to clear the file.

Kennedy Friday proclaimed next Wednesday as a national day of prayer. He urged all Americans—and foreigners in the country—to beseech divine providence "for peace in our time with freedom and justice and dignity for all mankind."

Let all pray, he said for the spirit to make whatever sacrifices are necessary "to neutralize the evil designs of evil men."

Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions has returned punts a total of 750 yards in seven playing seasons in the National Football League.

Mickey Mantle Hospitalized By His Usual October Jinx

NEW YORK (AP)—The October jinx has overtaken Mickey Mantle early this year.

With a history of ailments and injuries besetting him at World Series time, the fleet New York Yankee slugger who, with teammate Roger Maris, has given new meaning to the initials M&M, today is in Leno Hill Hospital, the victim of an abscess in the region above the right hip. He'll play no more during the regular season. He probably will be ready for the World Series.

The star centerfielder had been ailing with a virus for 10 days. With the development of the abscess he was ordered into the hospital Thursday, where Dr. Sydney S. Gaynor, the club physician, excised and packed the infected area.

Gaynor said Thursday night hospitalization of two or three days might be expected, and there was no chance of Mantle playing

Pro Grid Coach Exiled by League

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William D. Reynolds, backfield coach for the Cleveland Bulldogs, Friday was barred from further participation in any capacity in the United Football League by Commissioner George T. Gareff.

The commissioner said the suspension is permanent and has been ratified by the league's board of trustees.

The decision came after a two-day hearing on an altercation last Saturday in the Bulldog game with the Columbus Colts here. The game was called with 51 seconds remaining in the final quarter. Columbus won 27-14.

The National Football League Players Association last year named Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions the most valuable defensive man in the National Football League.

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Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-3173

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-466

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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5531

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3371

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-467

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-468

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RANK-RUN gravel, fill dirt, basements and septic tanks, bulldozer service, GR 4-4660.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial—call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to work on farm and help with dairy cows. Orin Bircher, Rt. 3, GR 4-6112.

PLUMBING and heating installer. Contact Bill Skiver, at Sears, West Main St.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION MEN 18-35. RAILROADS NEED YOU in Communications. Train as Agents, Clerks, Teletypists, Operators. Jobs waiting on completion. Excellent salary, plus security. Send name, address, phone to Railway, Box 97-A, % this paper.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED woman to do ironing, call GR 4-5233.

BABY sitter wanted to come to my home, to care for two children, one in school. GR 4-6726.

IF YOU want an opportunity to learn about the beauty business, and start a profitable selling career, contact **AVON COSMETICS**. Show and sell **AVON CHRISTMAS** gifts in your own home territory in Walnut and Washington Twp. Write: Box 755, Mrs. M. McWilliams, Logan, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted General

MAN OR woman, Earn \$35 or more a week in spare time, supplying demand for well-known products in Circleville. One full time opening. Write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept. OHI-64, 1107 Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 BLACK Falcon station wagon, phone GR 4-6632, 445 N. Pickaway.

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
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1959 Plymouth
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\$945.00

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A Real Beauty
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1959 Olds
"88" 4-Door Hardtop
\$1995.00

Clifton Motor Sales
GR 4-5628

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, utilities paid, GR 4-5105.

FOR SALE 1955 Star Trailer 8x45 good condition, 2 bedroom, carpeted, phone GR 4-2905 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE — 51' American House Trailer, 27 ft. modern, good condition. Reasonable. Neuding Trailer Court, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished, 929 S. Washington, DOWN apt. 6 rooms and bath, 208 N. Scioto St., \$65. per month, GR 4-2798.

MODERN 3 room downtown apartment. Adults, 213 E. Main St.

4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated. Adults, GR 4-3446.

4 ROOMS and bath, 537 South Scioto, GR 4-4479.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, 129 1/2 W. Ohio St. Phone GR 4-6641.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 435 E. Main St.

5 ROOM unfurnished downstairs apt. 1 or 2, children, 5 room unfurnished upstairs. Apt. adults, no pets, 320 Cedar Heights, Circleville, phone Ashville, YU 3-4170.

UPPER apt. 3 rooms and bath, furnished, utilities paid. Adults only, GR 4-4269.

DELUXE apartments or 1/2 twin ranch, large living room, 2 roomy bedrooms, utilities, disposal, etc. \$85. and \$92.50 located in northend. Phone GR 4-3095.

WILL be available Saturday, September 30th. Small 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Ground floor. Garbage disposal. Everything furnished. 1025 S. Pickaway St. Contact Fords Furniture.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house in the rear of 137 York St., GR 4-2324 or GR 4-4654.

HALF of double, 6 rooms and bath, modern, GR 4-2274.

5 ROOM, bath with shower. Garage building, garden, near town, GR 4-5673.

HALF double in Tarleton, available October 1st. GR 4-5064.

3 BEDROOM completely carpeted, bath and half. Recreation room; kitchen appliances furnished. Write Box 89-A, co The Herald, Northend 1 floor plan home.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly redecorated, heating stoves floor coverings furnished. Adults only, 229 Town St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, private bath, 342 E. Mound St., GR 4-4614.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM apt. for small family, GR 4-4363.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTH modern 3 room home, 3 bedrooms large living room hardwood floor, storm doors, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only, call Lancaster, OL 3-3383.

BY OWNER — Modern 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, good location, good neighborhood. Low down payment on land contract. Inquire at 123 Highland Ave., evenings.

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3 bedroom house. Large lot, fenced back yard. 1 block to Atwater school. Call GR 4-4913 after 6 p. m.

For Sale

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with deluxe features. This 2 1/2 year old home cannot be duplicated today for the asking price. For more information call GR 4-5430 or come to 280 Walnut Creek Pike.

19. Farms for Sale

160 acre farm, nice seven room 2 story house with bath, barn and other buildings, 40 acres tractor farming land, 80 acres virgin saw timber farming and paperwood, 40 acres of pastureland. Located 12 miles East of Chillicothe. Price \$16,500. Prospect 4-7331.

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COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey.

NEW! AC-225 - AMP. Lincoln Welders, \$159.00. HS Service, Inc., 1211 N. Court St.

ESPECIALLY for vinyls, the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Bingham's Drug Store.

USE OUR efficient Carpet Shampooer FREE with Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham's Drug Store.

FOR SALE — Brand new tropical fish set - up, includes heater, air pump, filter, 10 gal. tank, 19 fish and much, much more. Contact Jack Stratton, GR 4-3131, 8 to 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC ORGAN with built-in stereo record player. This is not a chord organ. It has a full octave of foot pedals, one manual and nine stops. Finance at bank. Call GR 4-4769.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

FIFTEEN cents a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 3 years. One spraying of BERLOU Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or BERLOU pays for the damage. Bingham's Drug Store.

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter

Used TV Clearance
\$39.95 up
35 Used T.V.'s
Portables, Table Models, Consoles
As Low As
\$5.00 Down—\$1.25 Weekly
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

22. Real Estate - Trade

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey.

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SOFA PILLOWS
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
\$2.95 — \$6.95
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court

SAVE ON USED
Electric Range
Combination Washer and Dryer
Air Conditioner
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

SUBURBANITES
Goodyear's Mud and Snow Tires
\$1.00 Holds Your
Two Suburbanites
Until Nov. 1st
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

COAL
Ohio Lump \$9.75 Per Ton
In 5 Ton Lots
PARKS
COAL YARD

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Overhauled and Repaired
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2680

Mr. Politician
you had better hurry . . .
time is getting short.
Matches, Pencils,
Bumper Stickers, etc.
Call GR 4-2338

Dick Koch
Rep.
Kippy Kit Co.
GR 4-3390

FRIEL COAL CO.
Zanesville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 1 1/2 mile Northeast of Stoutsville, 1 mile South of Justus Store and State Route 22, on the Wyandotte Road, on

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961
Beginning Promptly at 12 O'Clock Noon

— 9 HEAD OF CATTLE —
6 mixed breed cows, 5 to 8 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 spring calves.

— 54 HEAD OF HOGS —
6 sows to farrow in November; 47 shoats, weighing 75 to 80 pounds each; spotted male hog.

— IMPLEMENTS . . . MISCELLANEOUS —
Farmall "A" tractor with cultivators and 1-16" bottom breaking plow; double disc; manure spreader; horse mower; rubber tire wagon with ladders; 3-can milk cooler; 75 gal. iron kettle and stand; corn sheller; 500 chick size electric brooder; butchering tools; girl's bicycle; pump jack; 8 sacks of potatoes; 2-wheel trailer with stock racks.

100 LAYING HENS; 65 PEKIN DUCKS; 8x10 brooder house on runners.

Piano; tables; dressers; stands; buffet; beds; two coal heating stoves; Remington 302 rifle.

Elmer 'Jack' Griffith
TERMS — CASH ON DAY OF SALE
AUCTIONEER, WILLISON LEIST, Circleville, Ohio Phone GR 4-2614
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 10 miles West of Circleville, 1 mile North of State Route 56 on the Hill Road on

Sat. Oct. 7th 1961
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m., the following articles to wit:

— IMPLEMENTS —
1951 J.D. tractor with Power Trol and Rollomatic; J.D. A tractor with cultivators; J.D. 55 A.B.H. 3-bottom 14" breaking plow; J.D. 4-row corn planter; J.D. KB-8 tractor disc; Moline 8-ft. tractor disc; J.D. 1587 grain drill with power lift; Moline 3-row rotary hoe; cultipacker; A.C. 6-ft. combine P.T.O.; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; Sam Mulkey 32-ft. hay or grain elevator with motor; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; land drag; spike tooth harrow; J.D. 2-row pull type corn picker; Avery tractor manure spreader.

— SHEEP . . . COW —
3 ewes; 3 lambs; 1 buck; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, giving milk.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
3 hog sleepers; 2 Smidley hog houses; 2 water fountains; 4 hole hog feeder; pump jack; stock tank; power lawn mower; Seed Easy power seeder; 2 — 26" boy's bicycles; hand tools. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
FREDERICK OVERLY
Circleville, O.
Phone GR 4-2614
Lunch Will Be Served

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COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey.

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FOR SALE — Brand new tropical fish set - up, includes heater, air pump, filter, 10 gal. tank, 19 fish and much, much more. Contact Jack Stratton, GR 4-3131, 8 to 5 p. m.

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All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
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BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Typewriters
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time is getting short.
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Call GR 4-2338

Dick Koch
Rep.
Kippy Kit Co.
GR 4-3390

FRIEL COAL CO.
Zanesville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 12 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 52. \$700

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work. Hot water heaters installed. Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646

PLUMBING, heating, p. u. m. s. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 70

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, spouting and chimney expert work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6663

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whiteside, Tartton, GR 4-6689 FREE estimates.

Cabinet Work
Remodel—Repair
New Construction
William Weller
185 E. High
GR 4-3450

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main — Ph. GR 4-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.
Tomlinson Welding
Ornamental Railing
Custom and Portable Welding
Rear Joe Moats Garage
Lancaster Pike
Charles L. Tomlinson Jr.
GR 4-6496

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

SALES PARTS
SERVICE
FOR
BRIGGS & STRATTON
At
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5531

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2336

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3371

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4071

4. Business Service
BANK-RUN gravel, fill dirt, basements and septic tanks; bulldozer service. GR 4-4660.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN to work on farm and help with dairy cows. Orin Bircher, Rt. 3, GR 4-6112.

PLUMBING and heating installer. Contact Bill Skiver, at Sears, West Main St.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION MEN 18-35. RAILROADS NEED YOU as Agents, Clerks, Teleoperators, Operators. Jobs waiting on completion. Excellent salary, plus security. Send name, address, phone to Railway, Box 97-A, % this paper.

7. Female Help Wanted
WANTED woman to do ironing, call GR 4-5233.

IF YOU want an opportunity to learn about the beauty business, and start a profitable selling career, contact AVON COSMETICS. Show and sell AVON CHRISTMAS gifts in your own exclusive territory in Walnut and Washington Twp. Write: Box 755, Mrs. M. McWilliams, Logan, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted General
MAN OR woman. Earn \$35 or more a week in spare time, supplying demand for well-known products in Circleville. One full time opening. Write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept. OHI-64-1107 Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1960 BLACK Falcon station wagon, phone GR 4-4632, 445 N. Pickaway.

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 Plymouth
Belvedere 2-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission
\$945.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2138

I'm Heading For
Yates Buick
Quality Used Cars
1957 Plymouth
4-Door Hardtop
A Real Beauty
\$845.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1954 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$395.00
CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1960 Cadillac
62 Sedan
\$4095.00
1959 Cadillac
62 Coupe
\$3395.00
1959 Rambler
4-Door Sedan
6 Cylinder
\$1495.00
1959 Olds
'88' 4-Door Hardtop
\$1995.00

Clifton
Motor Sales
GR 4-5628

12. Trailers
TRAILER for rent, utilities paid, GR 4-4167.

TRAILER space for rent near G.E. Plant, GR 4-3105.

FOR SALE — 1955 Star Trailer 8x45 good condition, 2 bedroom, carpeted, phone GR 4-2955 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE — '51 American House Trailer, 27 ft. modern, good condition. Reasonable. Neuding Trailer Court, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent
2 ROOM furnished, 929 S. Washington. DOWN apt. 6 rooms and bath, 208 N. Scioto St., \$65. per month, GR 4-2798.

MODERN 3 room downtown apartment. Adults, 215 E. Main St.

4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated. Adults. GR 4-3548.

13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOM furnished apartment, 425 E. Main St.

5 ROOM unfurnished downstairs apt. 1 or 2, children, 5 room unfurnished upstairs. Apt. adults, no pets, 320 Cedar Heights, Circleville, phone Ashville, YU 3-4170.

UPPER apt. 3 rooms and bath, furnished, utilities paid. A d. u. t. only. GR 4-4269.

DELUXE apartments or 1/2 twin ranch, large living room, 2 roomy bedrooms, utilities, disposal, etc. \$65. and \$92.30 located in northend. Phone GR 4-3095.

WILL be available Saturday, September 30th. Small 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Ground floor. Garbage disposal. Everything furnished. 1025 S. Pickaway St. Contact Fords Furniture.

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOM house in the rear of 137 York St. GR 4-2324 or GR 4-4654.

HALF of double, 6 rooms and bath, modern, GR 4-2274.

5 ROOM, bath with shower. Garage building, garden, near town, GR 4-5672.

HALF double in Tartton, available October 1st. GR 4-5064.

3 BEDROOM completely carpeted, bath and half bathroom room. Kitchen appliances furnished. Write Box 95-A c/o The Herald, Northend 1 floor plan home.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly redecorated, heating, stoves floor coverings furnished. Adults only, 229 Town St.

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room, private bath, 342 E. Mount St., GR 4-4614.

16. Misc. for Rent
BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

17. Wanted to Rent
3 OR 4 ROOM apt. for small family, GR 4-4363.

18. Houses for Sale
NORTH modern 3 room home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, storm doors, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only, call Lancaster, OL 3-3583.

BY OWNER — Modern 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, good location, good neighborhood. Low down payment land contract. Inquire at 123 Highland Ave. evenings.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom house. Large lot, fenced back yard, 1 block to Atwater school. Call GR 4-4913 after 6 p. m.

For Sale
Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with deluxe features. This 2 1/2 year old home cannot be duplicated today for the asking price. For more information call GR 4-5430 or come to 280 Walnut Creek Pike.

19. Farms for Sale
160 acre farm, nice seven room 2 story house, with bath, barn and other buildings, 40 acres tractor farming land, 80 acres virgin saw timber farming and paperwood, 40 acres of pastureland. Located 12 miles East of Chillicothe. Price \$16,500. Prospect 4-7331.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-3898.

21. Real Estate - Trade
Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5232
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719
All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

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Rep.
Kippy Kit Co.
GR 4-3390

32. Public Sale
PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 1 1/2 mile Northeast of Stoutsville, 1 mile South of Justus Store and State Route 22, on the Wyandotte Road, on

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961
Beginning Promptly at 12 O'Clock Noon

— 9 HEAD OF CATTLE —
6 mixed breed cows, 5 to 8 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 spring calves.

— 54 HEAD OF HOGS —
6 sows to farrow in November; 47 shoats, weighing 75 to 80 pounds each; spotted male hog.

— IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS —
Farmall "A" tractor with cultivators and 1-16" bottom breaking plow; double disc; manure spreader; horse mow; rubber tire wagon with ladders; 3-can milk cooler; 75 gal. iron kettle and stand; corn sheller; 500 chick size electric brooder; butchering tools; girl's bicycle; pump jack; 8 sacks of potatoes; 2-wheel trailer with stock racks.

100 LAYING HENS; 65 PEKIN DUCKS; 8x10 brooder house on runners.
— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —
Piano; tables; dressers; stands; buffet; beds; two coal heating stoves; Remington 320 rifle.

Elmer 'Jack' Griffith
TERMS — CASH ON DAY OF SALE
AUCTIONEER, WILLISON LEIST, Circleville, Ohio Phone GR 4-2614
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 10 miles West of Circleville, 1 mile North of State Route 56 on the Hill Road on

Sat. Oct. 7th 1961
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m., the following articles to wit:

— IMPLEMENTS —
1951 J.D. tractor with Power Trol and Rollomatic; J.D. A tractor with cultivators; J.D. 55 A.B.H. 3-bottom 14" breaking plow; J.D. 4 row corn planter; J.D. KB-8 tractor disc; Moline 8-ft. tractor disc; J.D. 15x7 grain drill with power lift; Moline 3-row rotary hoe; cultipacker; A.C. 6-ft. combine P.T.O.; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; Sam Mulkey 32-ft. hay or grain elevator with motor; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; land drag; spike tooth harrow; J.D. 2-row pull type corn picker; Avery tractor manure spreader.

— SHEEP — COW —
3 ewes; 3 lambs; 1 buck; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, giving milk.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
3 hog sleepers; 2 Smidley hog houses; 2 water fountains; 4 hole hog feeder; pump jack; stock tank; power lawn mower; Seed Easy power seeder; 2 — 26" boy's bicycles; hand tools. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
FREDERICK OVERLY
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614
Lunch Will Be Served

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DOUGHERTY'S
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Concrete Blocks
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Bag Cement and Mortar
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BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

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Lump — Stoker
Oiled Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles
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Zanesville, Ohio

ORDINANCE NO. 35-61
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE NORTH RIDGE STORM SEWER SYSTEM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY WHEREAS the Council has by Resolution No. 41-61 and Ordinance No. 49-61 provided for the improvement herein after described and has determined to finance the property owners' portions of the cost thereof in the respective amounts of \$59,883 and \$8,117 by the issuance of notes in anticipation of the issuance of bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of \$68,000 in anticipation of special assessments to be levied on the property owners' portion and to pay the City's portion of the cost of constructing a main storm sewer system known as the Northridge Storm Sewer System.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately September 1, 1962, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of four per centum (4 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually until the principal sum is paid, and said maturing in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

Section 3. That for the purpose of raising money in anticipation of the special assessments and of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds for the above described improvements, it is hereby declared necessary to issue and there shall be issued notes of said City in the aggregate amount of \$68,000, which a portion shall be allocated and placed to the credit of the improvement fund for said storm sewer system; provided, however, that the appropriation hereinabove made for said improvement fund for said storm sewer system, for the first installment of assessments so to be levied, and an aggregate amount necessary to pay said interest is hereby appropriated for such purpose and the amount so to be allocated to said improvement fund shall be reduced pro tanto.

Section 4. That such anticipatory notes, in the amount aforesaid, shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed one per centum (4 per cent) per annum, payable at maturity, shall be dated their date of issuance, shall mature one (1) year from said date, and shall be in such denominations as the purchaser may designate.

Section 5. Such notes shall be executed by the Mayor and Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation, shall be payable at the office of the City's legal depository, presently The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, and shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 6. All assessments collected for the improvements aforesaid, and any unexpected balance remaining in the improvement fund, after the costs and expenses of said improvements have been paid, shall be applied to the payment of said notes and the interest thereon until both are fully provided for.

Section 7. Subject to the reelection of said notes by the officer in charge of the Bond Retirement Fund, said notes shall be sold by the Auditor at a rate of interest not exceeding that specified in Section 4 hereof. The proceeds from such sale, together with accrued interest and premium and the amount thereof necessary for the payment of interest as provided for, set aside and appropriated in Section 3 hereof, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid, for which purpose said notes and interest is hereby appropriated. Any premium and accrued interest, together with the capitalized interest aforesaid, shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. Said notes shall be the full general obligation of the City of Circleville and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The proceeds of the sale of said notes shall be used for the purpose aforesaid, and the interest thereon, together with the capitalized interest aforesaid, shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

Section 9. In the event that such assessments are not levied or bonds are not issued to provide a fund for the payment of said notes at maturity, a general tax shall be levied against all of the taxable property in said City for the payment of such notes and the interest thereon, provided that with respect to the City's portion of such notes during the period while such notes are outstanding, together with the interest thereon, shall be levied if bonds had been issued without the prior issue of such notes.

Section 10. It is hereby determined that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the issuance of said notes, in order to make the same legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Circleville, have happened, been done and performed in regular and due form as required by law; and that the construction of storm sewers required to eliminate unsanitary conditions and to protect the health and property of the residents of the storm sewer area; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Passed: September 19, 1961.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council.

(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
Approved September 21, 1961
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

26. Wanted to Buy
OLD AMERICAN COINS
WANTED—
PAY FOR GOOD
OR BETTER
\$8.00 Hundred Indian Cents
\$50.00 Hundred Large Cents
WANTED: Sets, Collections, Accumulations, Premium Paid for all U. S. Gold. Write what you have to Box 99-A, % The Herald.

27. Pets
PEKINGESE, poodles, matsees. Sherman's YU 3-8872, Ashville.

FOR SALE — Pomeranian puppies, male and female, 1310 South Pickaway Ward's Residence.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
FOR SALE — 100 bu. La Porte seed wheat, YU 3-2081.

30. Livestock
REGISTERED and purebred Suffolk rams. Evenings and Saturdays. Marvin Justice, Stoutsville, O., phone GR 4-5917.

DURO, COAL — 20 bags, 30 goats. Thru, Oct. 5th, 30 p. m. in fairgrounds. London, Ohio. Ohio Duro Association. Robert Owens, manager, Jefferson, 66-682.

The Results

Friday Ohio Football
College
Detroit 34, Xavier 8

High School
Maumee Valley 28, Green Springs 0
Toledo Macomber 14, Toledo Central 12
DeVilbiss 32, Toledo Scott 22
Massillon 26, Alliance 0
Lancaster 16, Columbus St. Charles 6
Lima Senior 27, Toledo Libbey 6
Springfield Local 32, Delta 6
Toledo Waite 18, Toledo Woodward 0
Oak Hills 28, Norwood 0
Toledo St. Francis 3, Toledo Rogers 0
Perrysburg 25, Dayton Belmont 6
Marion Harding 28, Lorain 6
Kettering Fairmont 40, Greenville 0
Xenia 6, Sidney 2
Dayton Stivers 12, Dayton Roth 6
Northmont 12, Trotwood Madison 6
Celina 36, St. Marys 0
Middletown 24, Cincinnati 41
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 32, Cincinnati Tart 14
Hugers 8
Cincinnati Country Day 28, Bethel 6
Colerain 26, Finneytown 6
South Amherst 20, Brookside 8
Western Reserve (Medina) 22, Highland 8
Circleville 22, Washington Court House 8
Columbus Aquinas 8, Columbus North 0
Columbus Central 20, Columbus East 6
Columbus West 18, Columbus Linden McKinley 6
Columbus Academy 12, Columbus University 4
Dublin 20, New Albany 8
Gahanna 18, Grove City 8
Mansfield 34, Carroll 15
Athens 20, Pomeroy 14
Mount Gilead 34, Scioto Valley 0
Granville South 44, Ashville 0
Granville 30, Lakewood 9
Ironton 27, Chillicothe 8
Ohio Deal 12
Vernon St. Vincent 26, Ohio Deal 12
Marietta 46, Belpre 28
Newark Catholic 18, Johnstown 0
Coldwater 24, Bellefontaine 6
Northwestern 29, Springfield South 8
Triad 8, Jonathan Alder 0
Whitehall 28, Urbana 8
Upper Arlington 14, Delaware 8
Worthington 42, Mount Vernon 0
Grandview 14, Bexley 0
Reidsburg 30, Columbus Rosary 0
London 40, Marysville 8
Greenfield McClain 40, Miami Trace 30
Licking Heights 40, Utica 0
Oentango 34, Big Walnut 14
Cincinnati Eastmoor 32, Zanesville 12
Mansfield 34, Newark 0
Cincinnati Elder 36, Cincinnati With

O'Toole Ready For Duty in World Series

But Redleg Catcher Is Injured; Maris Goes Homerless Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's young southpaw ace scheduled to face the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday, is well primed but the Reds' ace is hurtling for the injury to catcher Darrell Johnson is serious.

Johnson strained a muscle in his left side while taking batting practice before O'Toole pitched five innings of four-hit ball in his final tuneup for the series while the Reds clobbered the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1.

It was the eighth straight victory and the 19th in 28 decisions for O'Toole, who hasn't lost since Aug. 11.

According to Dr. Richard Rönne, Johnson strained a muscle in the vicinity of his floating ribs during batting practice and aggravated it when he batted in the second inning. Johnson is, the Reds only experienced receiver and was hitting .270. Rookies Jerry Edwards, hitting .186, and Jerry Zimmerman, batting .202, are the other catchers.

The Milwaukee Braves retained a chance to tie the San Francisco for third place in the National League by whipping the Giants 4-1 behind Warren Spahn in a five-inning game halted by rain. The other NL clubs were idle.

The Pirates reached O'Toole for their only run in the fifth inning on a two-out triple by Don Clemen and Dick Stuart's single. The Reds scored all they needed off Larry Foss (1-1) in the first inning tagging him for three runs, two on Gordon Coleman's 26th homer.

Spain (21-13) stopped the Giants on four hits, winning 21 games for the 11th time in his career. Eddie Mathews provided the necessary runs with his 32nd homer.

Roger Maris, returning to the lineup after a two-day rest, failed to hit a ball out of the infield as he walked twice and popped out twice Friday night while the New York Yankees were beating the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Maris, playing for the first time since he hit his 60th homer Tuesday night and matched Babe Ruth's total of 1927, was blanked by Red Sox right-hander Bill Monbouquette in his pursuit of homer run No. 61.

Maris now has the final two games on the regular season program, against Boston today and Sunday, in which to hit his 61st homer and become the most productive one-season homer hitter in major league history.

Ruth's record, of course, is safe under the 154-decision ruling of Commissioner Ford Frick.

John Blanchard's 21st homer in the fourth gave the Yanks a 1-0 lead that Whitey Ford protected until he finished his six-inning stint in a final tuneup for the World Series starting Wednesday against the Cincinnati Reds. Blanchard singled Maris, who had walked, home in the ninth to score the other Yankee run.

Ford, who gave up only four hits finished the season with a 25-4 record. His .862 won-lost percentage is the best in the American League since Cleveland's John Allen compiled a 15-1 record and .938 mark in 1937. Ford's 25 wins are the most in the league since Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox won the same number in 1946.

Catcher Don Leppert of the Pittsburgh Pirates was a discus and javelin thrower at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The two richest races in Maryland are the Preakness each spring and the Pimlico Futurity, held each fall.

RESOLUTION 56-61
ACCEPTING THE HIGHEST BID FOR BONDS BASED UPON THE LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PRESENTED BY A RESPONSIBLE BIDDER

WHEREAS, J. A. White & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, a responsible bidder, has presented a bid for bonds in the principal amount of \$15,000.00, with premium of \$133.30 and accrued interest, upon a rate of interest, viz. 3 1/2 per cent per annum, and other than that provided for in the bond ordinance, duly passed on the 18th day of July, 1961 under Section 133.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Section 1. That the bid of J. A. White & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same is hereby accepted, said bid being the highest bid based upon the lowest rate of interest other than that provided for in said bond ordinance;

Section 2. That said bonds, after being duly executed and signed according to law and a recording to the ordinance heretofore adopted by said Council, but bearing the rate of interest provided for in said accepted bid, be delivered by the Clerk of said Council to the said purchaser on its compliance with the terms of said sale;

Section 3. That said Clerk furnish to said successful bidder a true transcript and statement of net indebtedness, certified by him and such other information as is provided by law;

Section 4. That the Clerk of said Council is hereby directed to certify a copy of this resolution to the County Auditor as required by Section 133.36 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Attest: (s) Richard W. Penn
Clerk
Approved: (s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Sep. 23, 1961

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 30, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Update
- (6) Contrails
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Cincinnati - Pittsburgh
- (6) The Big Picture
- (10) Roy Rogers
- 1:00—(4) News
- (6) Wrestling
- (10) Boston vs. New York
- 1:30—(6) Wrestling
- (10) Captain Gallant
- 2:00—(4) Oklahoma-Notre Dame
- 2:30—(4) Oklahoma at Notre Dame
- 3:00—(6) Magic Land
- 4:00—(6) Race of the Week
- (6) Race of the Week
- (10) Abbott and Costello
- 4:30—(4) Captain Gallant
- (6) Funday Funnies
- (10) Magic Land
- 5:00—(4) Wrestling
- (6) World of Sports
- 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 6:00—(10) Pete and Gladys
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
- (6) Tight Rope
- 6:55—(4) Weather
- 7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
- (6) Trackdown
- (10) Ichabod and Me
- 7:30—(4) Wells Fargo
- (6) Leave it to Beaver(R)
- (10) Perry Mason (R)
- 8:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
- 8:30—(4) Tall man (R)
- (10) The Defenders
- 9:00—(4) Saturday at the Movies — "Snows of Kilmanjaro"
- (6) Fight of the Week
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun Will Travel
- 9:45—(6) Make That Spare
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
- (6) Assassination Plot of Teheran
- 10:30—(10) Mike Hammer
- 11:00—(4) News - Butler
- (6) OSU Football
- (10) News-Briscote
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports - Smith
- (10) Movie - "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
- 11:30—(4) "Miami Undercover"
- 11:25—(4) Golf tips
- 12:00—(4) Movie - "Born to Dance"
- 1:00—(4) News-Weather
- 1:30—(6) Buckeye Theater

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
- (6) Sherick Dance Show
- (10) Comedy Hall of Fame
- 12:30—(4) Governor Reports
- (6) Movie - TBA
- (10) News
- 12:45—(4) Zoo Time
- 1:00—(4) Football - Minnesota at Baltimore
- (10) Football - Cleveland vs. Dallas
- 2:00—(6) Almanac

Tom Harp of Cornell is the youngest head football coach in the Ivy League. He's 33.



WHO'S WORRIED? — Lillian Reis, Philadelphia nightclub owner and former dancer, relaxes in her Pottsville Pa., hotel room with apparently not a worry during her trial in the \$478,000 burglary of a wealthy coal operator's home. She is accused of masterminding the job. Co-heriffs have been convicted.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
vs.
ROBERT D. DAWSON, ET AL
Plaintiff
Defendant

Case No. 23041
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of October 1961, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Ten (10) in Frederick Pump's Subdivision in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and as delineated and more fully set out in the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 3, pages 5 and 6, Pickaway County Plat Records.

Said Premises Appraised at Thirteen Thousand dollars (\$13,000) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.
J. W. Atkins, Jr. Attorney
WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Ancient Casey Named Manager

Veteran To Guide New Gotham Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel was back in baseball today, a year after the New York Yankees fired him because he was too old. At the age of 71 the grizzled oldtimer has agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Mets.

Thus George Weiss and Stengel are re-united with the new National League team that will compete with the Yankees for the fans' favor in 1962. Weiss also was put out to pasture by the Yanks last fall, at the age of 65, but later accepted a job as president of the Mets.

The first item on the program of the Weiss-Stengel team will be to select the players made available by the other National League teams. This selection will be made by New York and Houston on alternate picks the day after the World Series ends.

Lists of the players will be made available to the Mets on Monday when Weiss expects Stengel to come to town from his Glendale Calif., home for a meeting with the scouting staff.

Weiss said Stengel didn't agree to come back until about 6 a.m. Friday when he called Weiss on the phone. An earlier conversation in which Mrs. Charles Shipman Fayson and Donald Grant, financial backers of the club, urged Casey to come out of retirement was an important factor.

When reporters reached Stengel at the North Hollywood, Calif. bank of which he is a vice president, he was asked why he was coming back.

The answer was undistilled Stengelse: "Why did I decide to go back into baseball? I'd say the enthusiasm of Mr. Weiss and the owners and they are really interested in baseball which was also the fact with (Gene Autry and Bob) Reynolds who are a real inspiration to baseball." Autry and Reynolds own the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

As for the National League, Stengel said he thought he knew enough about them to protect himself.

"We played them 10 times (in the World Series)," he said, "and in the All-Star games so I think I know them pretty well myself. Everybody thinks this may be a losing ball club. But I always try to tell myself after we lose a game that, well, like a swami we'll win the next one."

Weiss, in character, wouldn't even hint at Stengel's salary.

Wife-Slayer Sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP)—Surrey Childress, 52, has been sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Penitentiary for the fatally shooting his wife, Tillie, during a quarrel last July 1. Childress pleaded guilty.

Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the Yankees set a World Series record against Pittsburgh last fall when he drove in six runs in one game.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sumter	52. Cebine monkeys	19. Mured interjection	41. On the ocean
5. Rodent (S.A.)	1. Privilege	20. de Cologne	42. Rolls of money (slang)
9. Pie maker	2. Ankara weight	22. Exclamation	45. Affix
10. Stone gods	3. Stalin, for one	24. Complainers	47. Meadow
12. Shun	4. Waste allowance	26. Goal keeper (colloq.)	48. Chinese river
13. Stylish (slang)	5. Acme	27. Balkan country	
14. Behold!	6. Stirs	29. Maxim (slang)	
15. Browns in sun	7. Corn	32. By	
17. Play notice	8. Balkan country	34. Greeting	
18. Real country	9. Encompass	38. Lives idly	
21. Mother	11. Capital of New South Wales	39. Wasted	
22. Miss Sothern	16. Good-natured		
23. — lantern	7. Corn		
25. Hasten	17. Play notice		
26. Depart	18. Real country		
28. Russian mountains	21. Mother		
30. Town meeting vote	22. Miss Sothern		
31. Cape Horn native	23. — lantern		
33. West Indies magic	25. Hasten		
35. Siamese coin	26. Depart		
36. Man's nickname	28. Russian mountains		
41. Fresh	30. Town meeting vote		
43. Hawaiian bird	31. Cape Horn native		
44. Rub out	33. West Indies magic		
46. Assumed name	35. Siamese coin		
49. Duck	36. Man's nickname		
50. Netherlands commune	41. Fresh		
51. Harem rooms	43. Hawaiian bird		

Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-3050

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



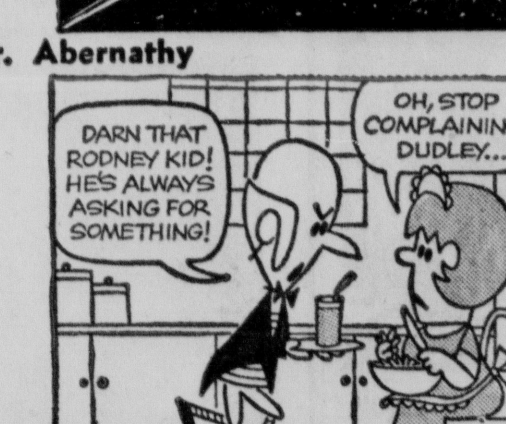
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



O'Toole Ready For Duty in World Series

But Redleg Catcher Is Injured; Maris Goes Homerless Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's young southpaw ace scheduled to face the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday, is well primed but the Reds may be hurting if the injury to catcher Darrell Johnson is serious.

Johnson strained a muscle in his left side while taking batting practice before O'Toole pitched five innings of four hit ball in his final tuneup for the series while the Reds clobbered the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1.

It was the eighth straight victory and the 19th in 28 decisions for O'Toole, who hasn't lost since Aug. 11.

According to Dr. Richard Ronde, Johnson strained a muscle in the vicinity of his floating ribs during batting practice and aggravated it when he batted in the second inning. Johnson is, the Reds only experienced receiver and was hitting .270. Rookie Jerry Edwards, hitting .186, and Jerry Zimmerman, batting .202, are the other catchers.

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Spahn (21-13) stopped the Giants on four hits, winning 21 games for the 11th time in his career. Eddie Mathews provided the necessary runs with his 32nd homer.

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The two richest races in Maryland are the Preakness each spring and the Pimlico Futurity, held each fall.

RESOLUTION 56.51
ACCEPTING THE HIGHEST BID FOR BONDS BASED UPON THE LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PRESENTED BY A RESPONSIBLE BIDDER

WHEREAS, J. A. White & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, a responsible bidder, has presented a bid for bonds in the principal amount of \$13,186.69, with premium of \$133.00 and a certified interest, upon a rate of interest, viz. 3 1/2 per cent per annum, and other than that provided for in the bond ordinance, duly passed on the 18th day of July, 1961 under Section 133.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, Ohio:

Section 1. That the bid of J. A. White & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same is hereby accepted, said bid being the highest bid based upon the lowest rate of interest other than that provided for in said bond ordinance.

Section 2. That said bonds, after being duly executed and signed according to law and a certificate to the ordinance heretofore adopted by said Council, but bearing the rate of interest provided for in said accepted bid, be delivered by the Clerk of said Council to the said purchaser on its compliance with the terms of said sale;

Section 3. That said Clerk furnish to said successful bidder a true transcript and statement of net indebtedness, certified by him and such other information as is provided by law;

Section 4. That the Clerk of said Council is hereby directed to certify a copy of this resolution to the County Auditor as required by Section 133.36 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved: (s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Sep. 23, 30.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 30, 1961

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Update
(6) Contrails
(10) Sky King

12:30—(4) Cincinnati - Pittsburgh
(6) The Big Picture
(10) Roy Rogers

1:00—(4) News
(6) Wrestling
(10) Boston vs. New York

1:30—(6) Wrestling
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2:00—(4) Oklahoma-Notre Dame
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(10) Magic Land

5:00—(4) Wrestling
(6) World of Sports

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(6) Tight Rope

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(6) Tall man (R)

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Plaintiff
VS.
ROBERT D. DAWSON, ET AL.
Defendant

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 23041

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of October 1961, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot No. Ten (10) in Frederick Pump's Subdivision in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and as delineated and more fully set out in the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 3, pages 5 and 6, Pickaway County Plat Records.

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Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

J. W. Adkins, Jr. Attorney
WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Ancient Casey Named Manager

Veteran To Guide New Gotham Team

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The first item on the program of the Weiss-Stengel team will be to select the players made available by the other National League teams. This selection will be made by New York and Houston on alternate picks the day after the World Series ends.

Lists of the players will be made available to the Mets on Monday when Weiss expects Stengel to come to town from his Glendale Calif., home for a meeting with the scouting staff.

Weiss said Stengel didn't agree to come back until about 6 a.m. Friday when he called Weiss on the phone. An earlier conversation in which Mrs. Charles Shipman Layson and Donald Grant, financial backers of the club, urged Casey to come out of retirement was an important factor.

When reporters reached Stengel at the North Hollywood, Calif., bank of which he is a vice president, he was asked why he was coming back.

The answer was undistilled Stengelse: "Why did I decide to go back into baseball? I'd say the enthusiasm of Mr. Weiss and the owners and they are really interested in baseball which was also the fact with (Gene Autry and Bob) Reynolds who are a real inspiration to baseball." Autry and Reynolds own the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

As for the National League, Stengel said he thought he knew enough about them to protect himself.

"We played them 10 times (in the World Series)," he said, "and in the All-Star games so I think I know them pretty well myself. Everybody thinks this may be a losing ball club. But I always try to tell myself after we lose a game that, well, like a swami we'll win the next one."

Weiss, in character, wouldn't even hint at Stengel's salary.

Wife-Slayer Sentenced
CINCINNATI (AP)—Surrey Childress, 52, has been sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Penitentiary for the fatally shooting his wife, Tillie, during a quarrel last July 1. Childress pleaded guilty.

Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the Yankees set a World Series record against Pittsburgh last fall when he drove in six runs in one game.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

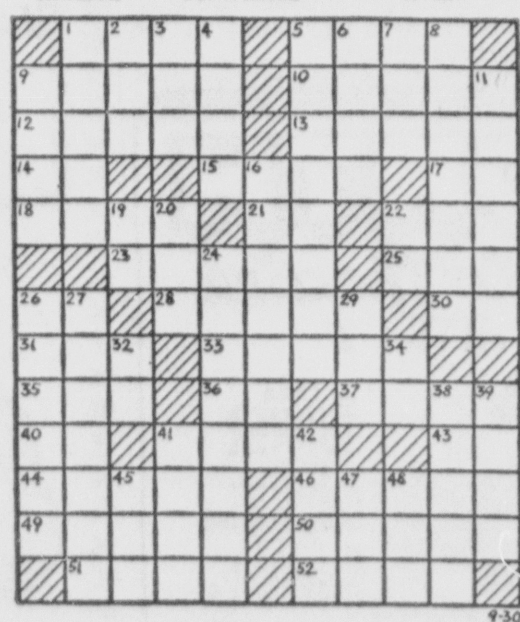
ACROSS

1. Sumter
5. Rodent
(S.A.)
9. Pie maker
10. Stone gods
12. Shun
13. Stylish
(slang)
14. Behold!
15. Browns in sun
17. Play notice
18. Real
21. Mother
22. Miss
Sothern
23. — lantern
25. Hasten
26. Depart
28. Russian mountains
30. Town meeting vote
31. Cape Horn native
33. West Indies magic
35. Siamese coin
36. Man's nickname
37. Self-control
40. Mus's note
41. Afresh
44. Hawaiian bird
46. Rub out
48. Duck
49. Nether-lands
51. Harlem rooms

DOWN

2. Cabine monkeys
1. Privilege
2. Ankara
weight
3. Stalin, for
4. Waste allowance
5. Acme
6. Stirs
7. Corn
8. Balkan country
9. Encompass
11. Capital of New South Wales
16. Good-natured
19. Mured intersection
20. — de Cologne
22. Exclamation
24. Com-plainers
26. Goal
27. Canadian province
29. Maxim
32. By
34. Greeting
38. Lives idly
39. Wasted

Yesterday's Answer
41. On the ocean
42. Rolls of money (slang)
45. Affix
47. Meadow
48. Chinese river



Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

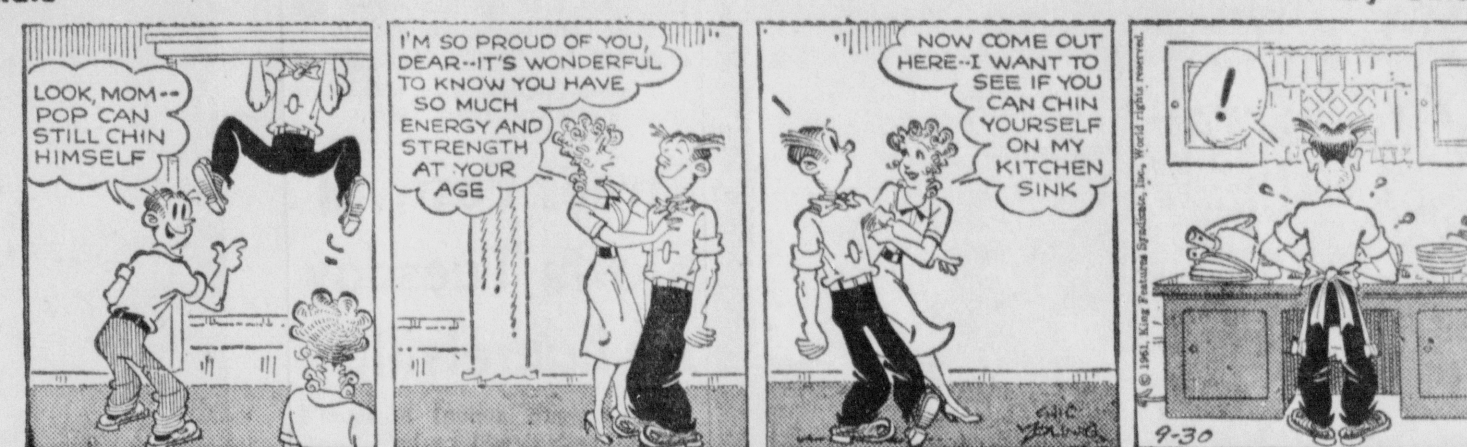
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-3050

Judd Saxon



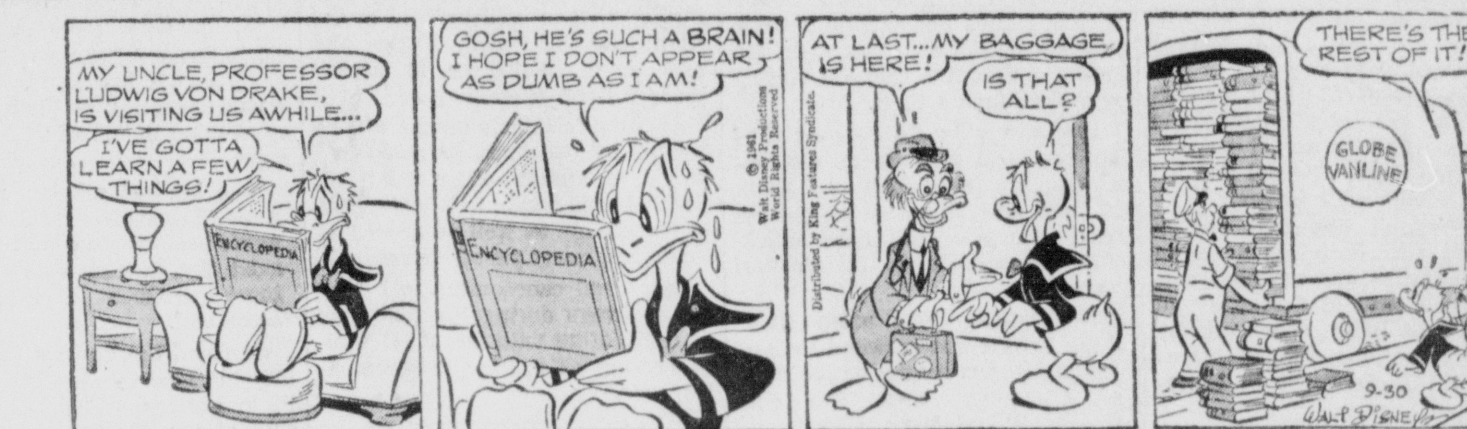
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



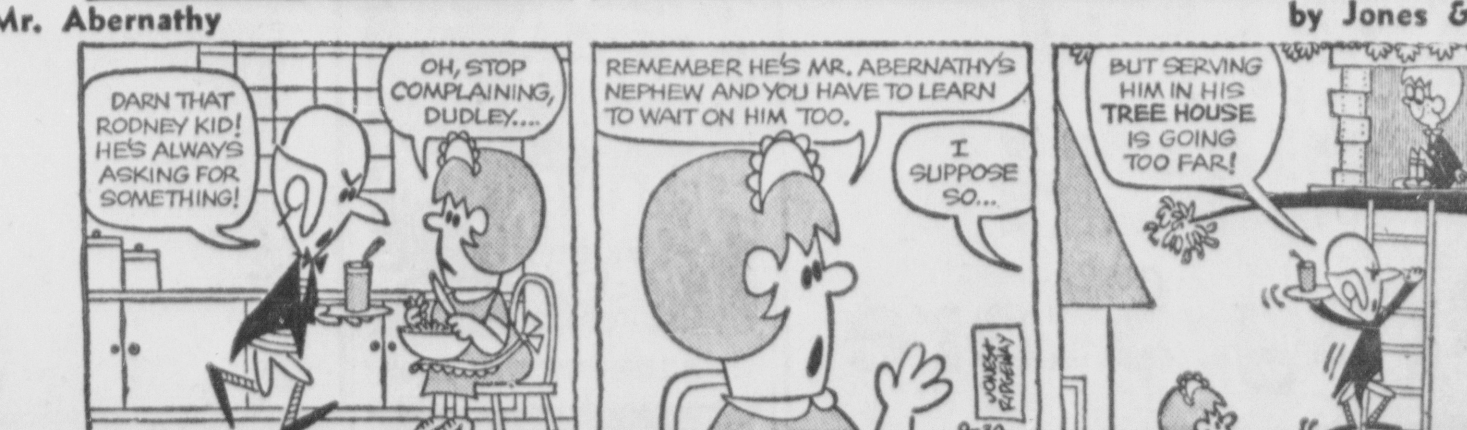
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway



SWEET AND LOVELY — Homecoming Queen Bette Fraser (left) and her two attendants, Karen O'Donnell (center) and Mona Peters, are all smiles during their gracious reign at the CHS-Washington grid game and dance that followed last night. Miss Fraser was named Queen during the gay Homecoming dance in the local gym. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Church of God To Launch New Program

The Circleville Church of God will launch a nationwide "October Outreach" Sunday during worship services, the Rev. R. J. Varnell announced today.

Observance of "October Outreach" by the local congregation will be marked by special services both in the Sunday School and the Young People's Endeavor.

Rev. Varnell said that special emphasis will be given to community canvass and personal contact. The month of "enlargement services" is being sponsored by the Denominations' Sunday School and Youth Department in Cleveland, Tenn.

Officials and committees for the participation on a local level will be presented during Sunday's worship services.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.10; 240-260 lbs., \$17.85; 260-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-350 lbs., \$16.35; 350-400 lbs., \$15.85; 180-200 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows \$16.00 down.

Circleville:
Yellow corn (ear) 37
Oats 30
Beans \$2.11
Wheat \$1.83
*All prices paid to farmers

Eggs:
Heavy Hens 33
Light Hens 31
Old Roosters 26
Butter 71

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower, sows 50-75 lower. At the close over 100 head mostly No 1 and 2, 210-225 lb barrows and gilts 18.00-18.25, mixed No 1 and 2 and 3 18.00-18.25, 18.25-18.50. Mostly No 1 and 2 180-200 lbs 18.00-18.25. Mixed No 1-3 300-400 lb sows 15.50-17.25, few around 30 lbs 17.50. No 2 and 3 and No 3 400-600 lbs 13.75-15.75.

Cattle — Slaughter steers finished steady to 75 lower than late last week, mostly decline on choice and prime over 120 lb weights. Heifers 25-75 lower, bulls 50 lower, vealers fully steady. Weeks bulk choice and prime 980-1400 lb steers 23.75-25.50, bulk choice 22.50-24.00, mixed choice and prime 1400-1550 lb steers 22.00-23.75, bulk good 900-1300 lb steers 22.50-23.75, mixed good and choice under 1200 lbs 24.00. Most mixed choice and prime heifers 23.50-24.00, weeks bulk choice heifers 22.50-24.00, mostly 23.50 down late, good heifers 21.00-22.50. Utility and commercial bulls late 20.00 down, standard and good vealers 18.00-26.00, choice absent.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Spring slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher, shorn slaughter ewes weak to 50 lower. Choice and prime 90-105 lb native spring slaughter lambs 18.50-19.00, mostly choice 18.00. Bulk good and choice 15.00-17.50, cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00.

KING SIZE COKE
FOR 35¢
RISCH Drug Store

The Light Side

The popular TV western, "Gunsmoke", will have a touch of local interest as the new series of shows starts tonight at 10 p. m. on channel 10.

Ted Jordan, son of Edgar Friedman (brother of Ted Lewis), will be seen in tonight's episode.

Karl Herrmann, local juvenile officer, received a letter this week from Friedman who was proud to let his "old friend" know that his son would be on the TV show.

Herrmann said Friedman's letter noted that his son would appear as "one of the bad guys."

Jordan is a former husband of the famous movie star and night club entertainer, Lili St. Cyr.

Street Festival Starts Tuesday At Laurelville

The seventh annual Firemen's Street Festival will be held Tuesday through Saturday on the downtown streets of Laurelville.

The annual festival is sponsored by the Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department and all proceeds from the four-day event will go to the group of volunteers.

Highlighting the festivities will be the judging of the queen at 9 p. m. Wednesday. The winner of the beauty showing will be Laurelville's entry in the Pumpkin Show.

Contestants for queen are: Jane Tisdale, Pamela Patterson, Rosemary Hitt, Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Hart, Linda Unger, June Lively and Karen Karshner.

A Pet Parade is scheduled as part of the festival. A Pony Pulling Contest will be held at the High School at 7 p. m. Friday and 9:30 p. m. a "Price Is Right" show will be presented.

Saturday's entertainment will be headlined by two huge parades—one at 1 p. m. and the other at 5 p. m. Several area bands will participate in the parade as well as decorated floats and many parade horses.

Rides and concessions will deck the midway during the four-days of celebrating with Dr. E. D. Kelly serving as master of ceremonies.

Local Home Is Burglarized

A northend residence was entered last night while the occupant was attending the Circleville High School football game.

Jack Heeter, 611 Guilford Road, reported the incident to Circleville Police at about 10:30 p. m.

Heeter told officers William Brungs and Richard Anderson nothing appeared to be missing.

Officer Brungs said entry was made through a basement window. Brungs said the house had not been ransacked. The investigation continued today.

Mainly About People

The annual fall dinner at Kingston Methodist Church will be served as a smorgasbord with choice of meats, vegetables, salad, and pie. Serving from 5:30 to 7. October 5. Adults \$1.25, children 50 cents. —ad

EUB Church Picnic Slated Tomorrow

The First EUB Church will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Camp Otterbein, Logan, O., instead of today as was announced in yesterday's edition of The Herald.

Those attending the picnic are asked to meet at the church at noon tomorrow.

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.
COMING SOON

TRIPLE TERROR SHOW
ON STAGE! ALL-NEW THRILLS!

Dr. SILKINI and Company in

ASYLUM of HORRORS

ON STAGE! IN PERSON

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD!

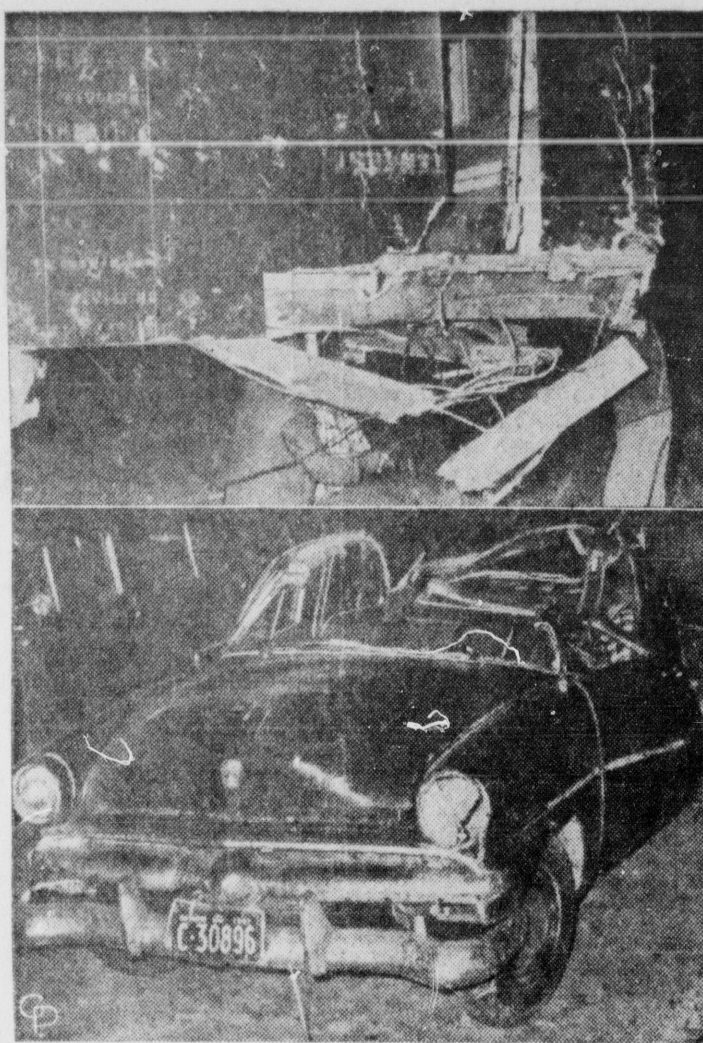
FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

ON SCREEN

"FRANKENSTEIN 1970"

"FRANKENSTEIN 1970"

"FRANKENSTEIN 1970"



CAR HITS HOUSE ON TRAILER; TWO DEAD—Two persons were killed and two others hospitalized when a 1952 car (lower) sideswiped a truck and plowed into the rear of a house (top) being moved by trailer along a dim road in Ottawa, Ont. Dead are the driver, John Norbert Biddle, 29, father of six, and Eddie Peters, 5.

Lowery Mission Discussed By Bible College Registrar

The Rev. George Blackstone, registrar of Circleville Bible College, decried conditions in the city's Lowery Lane district during a speech before the quarterly general meeting of Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church Tuesday night.

The biblical scholar, noted as a world traveler, said he had never seen worse conditions than exist for human habitation in some sections of Circleville's south end.

He noted the Lowery Lane Mission, operated by students from the Bible College under the sponsorship of the Circleville Ministerial Association, has been one of the most influential forces in remodeling the style of life in what was called a slum area.

Rev. Blackstone stated, "It is said that there are some people who can never be helped, but I feel there is no one who cannot be aided — if the helper is our Lord." He stated the Mission group, under the direction of Rev. Bill Campbell, the pastor, needs financial material to make night garments for the many children in the Lowery Lane area. Other activities are also planned by the Mission.

The ladies of Circle 1 were in charge of arrangements for the carry-in dinner. Rev. Carl Zehner presented devotions and Mrs. Paul Brown introduced a girls trio from the Bible College.

The vocal group, consisting of Ruth May, Kay Music and Myrla Campbell, was accompanied by Mrs. Morton Dorsey for several entertaining selections.

In an election of officers for 1962, Mrs. Charles Walters was returned to the president's post. Mrs. Edward Cross will be first vice president.

Registrar Quits Health Position

Miss Mildred Wolfe, clerk and registrar for the Pickaway County Health Department for the past 13 years, has submitted her resignation effective immediately to Dr. Frank Moore, health commissioner, and the county Board of Health.

Miss Wolfe declined to comment on her resignation beyond a statement that personal reasons prompted her action.

dent, Mrs. Walter Pickel, second vice president, Mrs. Robert E. Moon, secretary and Miss Clarissa Talbot, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard B. Fisher will be chairman of the education committee while Mrs. Paul Brown is to head the stewardship group.

New circle chairman for the next operating year will be: Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, circle one; Mrs. Collis Young, circle two; Mrs. Leo Morgan, circle three; Mrs. John Rooker, circle four; Mrs. Tom Dewey, circle five; and Mrs. Richard Penn, circle six.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Charles William Grooms, 147 E. Union St., surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Chester Combs and son, Cottage Hill
Nellie Marie Odaker, Route 3

Three Persons Treated at Berger

Two industrial accidents and a child suffering a dog bite were treated yesterday at the Emergency Room of Berger Hospital.

Nicky Snider, 23, of 151 Nicholas Drive, was treated for a laceration of the right hand following a injury at Lincoln Molded Plastics where he is a press operator.

Donald Lee Riffe, 22, of 717 Maplewood Ave., received a fractured right middle finger and a laceration of two other fingers on the right hand while working as a mechanic at the Winorr Canning Co.

Ellie V. Seimer, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Seimer, Stoutsville, was bitten by a dog on the left thigh at the home of Mrs. Paul Kempton.

All emergency cases were treated and released.

DeMolay To Install Officers Tonight

The Circleville Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p. m. tonight in the Masonic Temple.

New Premier

(Continued from Page 1)
brother country Syria."

The only Arab leader with a sympathetic word for Nasser as he dream of a single "Arab nation" started crumbling was President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. He sent Nasser a friendly telegram expressing regret at the revolution and hope the dispute could be settled peacefully.

Radio stations in Damascus and Aleppo broadcast pleas to Syrians to stop staging demonstrations in support of the revolt. They warned that continued excitement might "allow exploiters to infiltrate their ranks."

The Lebanese-Syrian border was still closed, but life appeared moving back toward normal in the country.

Telephone communications, shut off when the revolt started, were reopened, and a flood of calls choked the lines.

Damascus radio also broadcast a word of friendship for Egypt in its morning program.

"Syria extends its hand to sister Egypt to strengthen the aim of the Arab nation on the basis of freedom and equality. We are ready any time to accomplish this," said an announcer. This was not an official statement but was made by a commentator between musical programs.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM H. GIFFIN

Services will be 1 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home for Mr. William H. Giffin, 57, of 143 Highland Ave., who died at 10 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Alonzo Hill, with burial in Salem Cemetery, Ross County. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. today.

Mr. Giffin was born Dec. 25, 1903, in Athens County, the son of Joseph and Dora McKee Giffin.

He is survived by his widow, Bessie Montgomery Giffin, three sons, Dale, Berlin and Jerald all of the home.

Other survivors include four brothers, George, Floyd and Marion, all of Circleville, and Ella Giffin, Corning, O. Three sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Mumaw, Circleville; Mrs. Lucille Spears, Corning and Mrs. Fannie Grochowski, Circleville.

MRS. HARRIETT GRABILL

Mrs. Harriett Grabill, 92, of Darbyville, died at 7 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

She was the widow of Jonathan M. Grabill.

Survivors are three sons, Harvey A., Indianapolis, Ind.; John Sherman and Bernard O. Grabill, both of Darbyville; and two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Hammack, Lancaster, and Mrs. Wilburn H. Lehman, Columbus. Other survivors are two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the residence beginning tomorrow.

Jacket, Football Taken from Auto

Stanley Roher, 1303 S. Pickaway St., told Circleville Police today a jacket and football were taken from his car last night at the Prairie Lanes parking lot.

Roher said the theft occurred between 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

'Echo' Visible Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sighting for the Echo satellite in Ohio Sunday will be approximately at 5:40 a. m., about 74 degrees above the horizon moving northeast.

Starlight Only Four More Days

2 Disney Hits

Sheer DELIRIUM...Sheer DELIGHT!

WALT DISNEY presents

MILLS and MILLS

The PARENT TRAP!

TECHNICOLOR

Starring Marylin O'HARA and Brian Keith

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions

THE HILARIOUS STORY OF MIGHTY GOLIATH II

...who was no bigger than his father's tomat!

Walt Disney's

GOLIATH II

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON FEATURETTE

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions

Starts Wednesday... Don't Miss

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

Madison Topples Ashville Gridders

A potent running and passing Madison South handed visiting Ashville a 44-0 football setback last night.

Ashville, hit by injuries to key men early in the game, could not cope with the abilities of quarterback Eddie Ropp and fullback John Mitchum who accounted for two touchdowns.

The Broncos' offense was crippled seriously when Dan Holtenback, Bill Pritchard, Ron Will

GOP Feuding Studied by Party Chiefs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—California's early outbreak of Republican feuding tempered GOP optimism today over prospects for major political gains in the West next year.

Party leaders from California, at the Republican regional conference, lined up behind Richard M. Nixon in his fast-developing battle with former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the Republican race for governor.

But there was open concern over how the intraparty squabble would affect Republican chances in the West's biggest state.

Nixon himself was due here today to address delegates from 13 Western states. It will be his first public appearance since the 1960 GOP presidential candidate announced he would seek the California governorship.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, talked of a 50-seat gain for the GOP in 1962 congressional elections, including a pickup of eight districts in California and six to eight in Southern states. This would overturn Democratic control of the House.

Wilson said he expected former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to campaign in California next year—but not until after the June primary showdown.

She Writes Her Will On Small Paper Towel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Before Blanche T. Williams 76, died last week she wrote her will on a small paper towel.

Despite its unusual appearance it was admitted to probate in court. Mrs. Williams left an estate valued at more than \$40,000.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.81-1.87, mostly 1.82-1.86; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 95-1.03 per bu, mostly 99-1.00; 1.36-1.48 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.41-1.43; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 58-70, mostly 58-66; No 1 soybeans weak to 4 lower 2.05-2.15, mostly 2.05-2.15.

Charlemagne's monetary reform in 781 transformed the Roman denarius into the silver denier, or penny, which dominated the economy of the western world until the late 13th century.

Frost-like deposits that collect on the outside of clay pots contain excess salts that can harm your plant if not leached out.

and Jerry Smith all were forced from the game with early injuries.

One of the few bright spots for the Broncos came on five pass completions in 12 attempts. They were held to about 80 yards rushing.

MADISON SOUTH exploded for 14 points in the first period, eight in the second, eight more in the third and 14 in the final chapter.

The Madison Countians matched their strong running game with an accurate aerial display. They hit on seven of 11 attempts.

Coach Russ Gregg of AHS said his force played hard, but could not match the speed and power shown by Madison.

Gregg said the injuries to Holtenback, Pritchard, Will and Smith appeared to be only minor. He said they should be ready for next week's encounter at the local Fairgrounds with Cedarville.

The loss pushed Ashville's record to 0-3-1. The deadlocked game came last week with Triad.

The Bronco squad was scheduled to travel to Columbus today to view the Ohio State-Texas Christian game.

Washington C.H.

Annexation Stalled

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—This city's proposed annexation of 2,125 acres of Union Twp. territory, which would double the size of the Fayette County seat is blocked at least temporarily.

Judge John P. Case of Common Pleas Court issued a temporary restraining order Friday preventing further action on the matter by City Auditor Clarence Christman. The county board of commissioners approved the annexation Aug. 7.

The restrainer was issued after Clyde Miller of Union Twp. filed a suit contending the city is incapable of providing adequate services in the area proposed for annexation. Miller also stated that the real estate tax rate would be detrimental to his vested interests.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance, its financial condition is shown to have been as follows on December 31, 1960: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$45,284,527.24; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserves, \$40,109,996.07; Net assets, \$5,174,531.17; Amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$3,174,531.17; Income for the year, \$23,251,120.68; Expenses for the year, \$23,075,817.82.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1961.

Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

Stock Company (Seal) 498

Prompt Service Always On Low Cost Automobile Loans
See Us
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.
TONIGHT
Is Your Last Chance to See JEFFREY HUNTER
In "MAN TRAP"
Hit No. 2
"BLOOD AND ROSES"

SUNDAY

Central Ohio Premiere Showing Day and Date with Columbus... The perfect show for the entire family...

How a lusty, fighting young "Rebel with a Cause" defied convention — to share his love with all the world!

francis of assisi

A Perseus Production Starring Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart White, Pedro Armendariz

Added Attraction WALT DISNEY'S "HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"

and "WEST OF THE PECOS"

Sunday Feature Times "Francis"—2:45-7:30-10 P.M. "Horse"—3:50-6:35-9:15 P.M.